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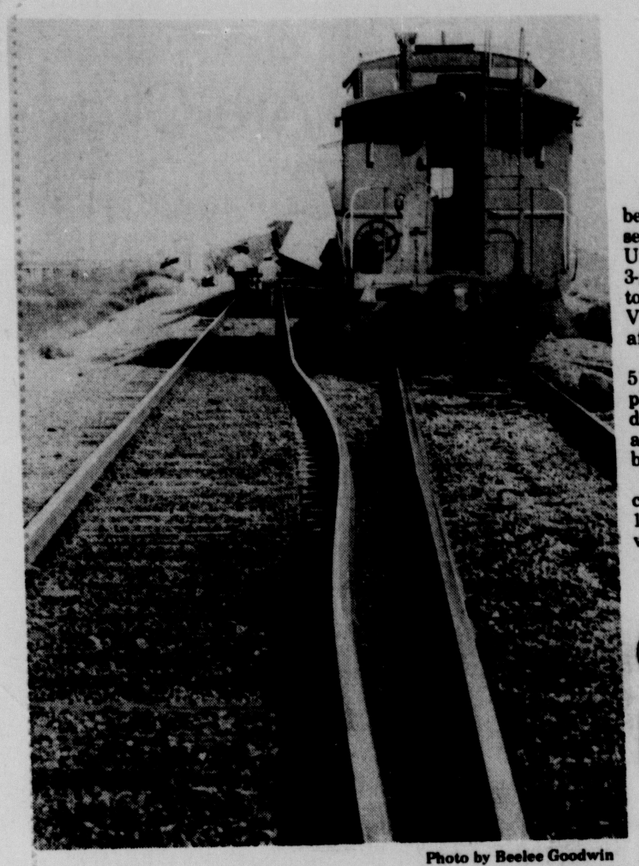

Photo by Beelee Goodwin

The railroad tracks are bent into an awkward bow just behind the caboose of a Santa Fe Railway train which derailed about 4 p.m. Friday about 3 miles west of Canyon. The force of the derailed cars also ripped one track from the roadbed and tossed it like spaghetti on the right of way.

Buffs down Idaho for another win

MOSCOW, IDAHO — In their best offensive show in many seasons, the West Texas State University Buffaloes opened up a 3-game road trip with a 21-6 victory over the University of Idaho Vandals here Saturday afternoon.

West Texas amassed a total of 516 yards in offense and two players, Johnny Darden and Eddie Richardson, got 100 or more apiece with Ricky Rice right behind.

Darden, for the second consecutive week, cracked the 100-yard barrier as he finished with 110 net yards.

West Texas offense should have and would have produced more scoring but for three fumbles lost inside the Vandal 10-yard line.

Equally as efficient as the offense was the Buffalo defense in the first half, during which it held Idaho to a total of 36 yards and no first downs. Blocking adjustments made by the Vandals at half-time enabled them to score a touchdown in the third quarter, the first time the Buff goal line had been penetrated in 10 quarters.

West Texas' first touchdown came with 3:46 remaining in the initial period thanks to two fine offensive plays. On a fourth down and long situation punter Richardson faked the punt and scampered 17 yards to set up a first down at the Vandal 31. On the second play, Rice turned left end for 29 yards and the touchdown.

Bruce Wyre, who had earlier missed a 27-yard field goal try, converted the first of three successful extra points.

Late in the first half, the Buffaloes took three plays to go 44 yards for their second score. The touchdown came on a Tully Blanchard to Tracy Dixon pass covering 39 of those yards and came with 46 seconds left in the second period. Again Wyre converted and the Buffs went to the dressing room with a 14-0 edge at the half.

To start the third quarter, Bryan Carr covered an Idaho fumble at the 20-yard line and three plays later Blanchard rolled around right end for 11 yards and the third and final WT score. Wyre added the conversion and the Buffs earned their 21st point.

Idaho came back with an 80-yard touchdown drive for its only points of the afternoon. The score came on a 12-yard scamper up the middle by Fullback Tom Fredback at 7:52. The extra point attempt was no good and that wound up the scoring in the ball game.

West Texas fumbled away two later scoring opportunities in the second half as Coach Gene Mayfield was able to get all of his ball players into the contest.

Vandal Coach Ed Troxel said following the game: "West Texas is a heck of a football team, much better than people had expexted.

"Three middle men in the West Texas Defense were excellent. Number 75 Jones did a great defensive job."

Jones had five unassisted tackles and two assists. Big man defensively for the Buffaloes was Spears who had 13 assisted tackles and three unassisted. Defensive End Ben Bentley and John Ayres were next in the defensive statistics.

Buff Coach Mayfield said: "The Vandals gave us some awfully scary moments. We hadn't seen Idaho run a quick screen. That surprised us and it was very effective for them.

There were two big plays for us, the pass for the touchdown in the first half and the quick score that started the second half."

Referring to Richardson's fake punt, Mayfield sait it was not planned. "Richardson did that on his own."

Court reaffirms Lolmaugh guilt

AUSTIN — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals has upheld the murder conviction of an Amarillo man in connection with the shooting death of his father-in-law in November 1972.

The court affirmed the conviction and 10-year prison term of Marvin E. Lolmaugh of Amarillo in the 181st District Court.

Lolmaugh was accused of shooting his father-in-law, Leonard Mullin, in the parking lot of a cafe on the south edge of Amarillo. Testimony indicated that Lolmaugh shot Mullin twice with a pistol after discovering that his wife, Julia Lolmaugh, had allegedly been sleeping with Mullin.

The appellate court turned down Lolmaugh's contention that Dist. Judge Don M. Dean should not have allowed the jury to consider a statement by Lolmaugh that he had once shot another man he suspected of having relations with Mrs. Lolmaugh.

The statement complained of, contained in a written brief by Lolmaugh, said "In August of 1971, I shot a man from Friona who had been her lover for quite some time."

The appellate court held that the statement was admissible into evidence as a rebuttal to Lolmaugh's courtroom contention that he shot Mullin in self-defense.

"The proof that he had shot another of his wife's lovers would tend to prove his motive in the present case," the court said. "Since he had once shot a man for loving his wife, he shot this deceased not in self defense but because he also was a lover of his wife."

Lolmaugh's attorney, Harris Hampton of Canyon, had filed the appeal with the state court basing his brief on the belief that the previous offense could not be

(See COURT, Page 6)

$27,900 is spent by Hightower

Another report from Jack Hightower's main campaign committee has been filed in the Secretary of State's office, this one indicating the Congressional candidate has received contributions of $37,601 and has spent $27,901.

Those figures are for the period following the primary election race only, a race which Hightower won handily over two other opponents.

The Democrat who seeks to unseat incumbent Bob Price of Pampa, who's spent more than $117,000 on his campaign since last January, reports himself as manager of the reporting Hightower for Congress Committee.

The committee financial report indicates he has received contributions from 562 individuals. Largest contributors are William J. Helm of Amarillo and E. W. Williams, Jr., a vice president of the American National Bank in Amarillo, with $1000 each.

Tallied among the contributors are 11 individuals who gave $500 to the Hightower campaign. They include Charles N. Prothro, a Wichita Falls oilman; Hibbits Land, a Fort Worth man in the pharmaceutical supply business; Warren Pruitt, a Vernon attorney; Former State Sen. Searcy Bracewell, a Houston attorney; Raymond Stanford, of Wichita Falls; Guyon Saunders, an Amarillo insurance executive; Gabe D. Anderson, Jr., a Bovina grain dealer; Thomas L. Johnson, an Austin man in the construction business; V. P. Patterson, of Amarillo's First National Bank; Ed Flood, an Amarillo oil company executive; and L. S. Foreman,

(See CAMPAIGN, Page 6)

Insurance available on floods

Emergency flood insurance underwritten by the federal government is now available to all home-owners in Canyon, but officials say they expect few takers.

City Manager George Loudder announced Friday that official notification has arrived opening Canyon to the flood insurance, which could not be made available through the government-related program until the City of Canyon passed several resolutions and regulations controlling construction in flood-prone areas.

The insurance is available through local insurance agents.

Loudder said the emergency insurance program is in effect until July 1, 1975, when federal inspectors will come to Canyon to peruse the flood plain identified by Corps of Engineers experts in

(See FLOODS, Page 6)

The Canyon Sunday News

"Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Thomas Jefferson

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Psychologist cites motivation

Amnesty won't bring them back

Vietnam War resistors in Canada and overseas, nurturing their own pent-up and manufactured enthusiasm for their position, will probably not return under President Ford's amnesty plan until Americans uniformly admit they erred in the war, a West Texas State University psychology professor predicted Thursday night.

Dr. Tom Cannon, an Army reserve officer, examined the psychological aspects of the President's amnesty program for about 50 professors and visitors at the first fall interdepartmental seminar here.

Cannon backed up his prediction with some insights into the minds of those who resisted the war and left this country rather than serve in the Vietnam conflict.

Citing them as generally better educated and from higher income homes than deserters during the war, Cannon said the evaders had to decide while faced on American soil with the prospect of being drafted whether to consent or dissent.

"Whichever way he decided there wasn't a lot of support for either direction," he said. "That left him with the decision and there wasn't any four-star production as a result.

"He was left without being carried along on emotional supports from his family and the community and so there was a lot of conflict on this. In instances like this, then, he has to rally his own support. This may explain the evangelical fervor that they've used to declare they won't come home until 'you admit you were wrong.' "

Cannon said the typical deserter in the Vietnam conflict did not base his decision to leave the Armed Forces on moral or philosophical grounds. Rather, he was having trouble adjusting to the Army, or was having trouble with his family. His desertion was more an effort to escape the Armed Forces than an effort to say something about the war effort.

Cannon said there is little support for his observations and virtually no psychological studies to back up his estimates.

When and if deserters and evaders return under the Ford plan, Cannon predicted, those who come from middle-class backgrounds will face the most

(See AMNESTY, Page 6)

An explanation

A number of events and articles have been brought together on the lower half of this front page, not only because there was a great deal of interest generated in the nation's economy this week following the inflation-fighting announcement on Tuesday by President Ford, but because several local speakers had also scheduled talks for the week.

In the articles on this page, the News has tried to present a wide number of opinions on the economy and what it's effects are. They are not necessarily representative nor all-encompassing, but do give local residents some picture of the economy as it is seen through eyes of Panhandle folks.

The President's plan to halt inflation is examined in one article, an interview with a university economist, who says he's confident the Ford plan, if implemented, will have a stabilizing effect.

Another article focuses on the President's weekend action to delay grain sales to foreign markets and county agent John Brazzil's thoughts on the impact of that action.

Yet another puts some perspective on the problems Americans face in the economy by relating some of the facts of life in European countries.

Three articles examine just a few of the aspects of the economy which have impacted here or will impact here: one examines grocery prices over the past 30 years, another looks at the effect of the stock market on the university retirement system and another describes the number of families here who will be affected by the President's proposed 5 per cent tax surcharge.

Grocery prices way up over thirty years ago

Skyrocketing grocery prices in Canyon are no figment of the housewife's imagination, a survey of Canyon News grocery advertisements for the past 30 years indicates.

The survey shows that since 1944, prices have more than doubled for many staple items on the housewife's shopping list.

Indeed, the prices of some goods have almost doubled in the past 10 years.

The News survey included prices for chuck roast beef, ground beef, ham, flour, corn, bacon, milk and sugar.

One assumption of the survey was that the prices quoted in advertisements were special prices, not particularly applicable to everyday shopping.

In fall 1974 grocery ads, chuck roast beef has been advertised at 79 cents per pound. That compares to an advertised price of 69 cents per pound in 1973 and 39 cents per pound in 1964. The price per pound for chuck roast in 1944 was advertised by several grocers at 27 cents.

The price for ground beef in 1974 is from 76 to 79 cents per pound. In fall 1973 the price was 89 cents per pound. In fall 1964, the News survey found three pounds advertised for 98 cents. And, in 1944, the price stood at 19 cents per pound.

One cut of ham in 1974 was advertised for 59 cents per pound, down a dime from the 1973 price of 69 cents per pound, but double the price per pound of 33 cents in 1964. No comparative cut could be found advertised in 1944.

Dramatic increases have been noted in flour. In fall 1974, flour has been advertised at $3.48 for a 25-pound bag, and at 61 cents for a five-pound bag. In fall 1973, the price was 59 cents for a five-pound bag and ranged to 68 cents for a five-pound bag. In fall 1964, the housewife could buy a 10-pound bag of flour on sale for 69 cents or a five-pound bag for 49 cents. And, in fall 1944, she could pay $1.07 for a 25-pound bag.

Prices for canned corn have varied through the last 30 years with the price at 20-cents per can in fall 1974 and at 17 cents per can in fall 1973. The housewife could buy six cans for $1 in 1964 and two cans for 32 cents in 1944.

Bacon prices in fall 1974 have ranged from $1.19 for one pound to $2.19 for two pounds. In fall 1973, the price was 99 cents per pound and in fall 1964 the price was 49 cents per pound. The 1944 housewife could buy bacon for 19 cents per pound.

Just in the past year the price of a half gallon of milk has risen from 59 cents in fall of 1973 to 80 cents in fall 1974. No comparative prices could be found for 1964 and 1944.

Today's housewife can pay more than $2 for a five-pound bag of sugar. In fall 1973, she could pay 59 cents for a five-pound bag. In fall 1964, the price was 19 cents for a five-pound bag and in 1944 the price was 65 cents for a 10-pound bag.

The economy: Ford plan viewed favorably

President Ford's multi-point plan to bring the nation out of its economic doldrums was praised at mid-week by a West Texas State University economist, who said the plan should restore confidence long lacking in national economic circles.

Dr. Barry Duman, chairman of the economics department, said he finds himself expressing more confidence in the ability of government to cope with the nation's economic ills.

"More so than having any great overwhelming confidence in any one facet of (the President's plan), I am very much encouraged by government's apparent recognition of the problem and commitment to a solution," Duman said. "The problem is now out in the open and isolated as the number one problem and there is an attempt to try to deal with it."

As much as three months ago, Duman said the government must take the initiative in efforts to fight inflation and other economic problems in order to restore confidence in the stock market and to help reduce many of the problems.

Duman cited the immediate rise in the stock market quotations for the mid-week sessions as illustrations of the return of confidence, an ethereal thing Duman believes as important to the economy as any real factor.

Institutional investors are again buying, he said, and this in itself indicates a return to confidence.

"Confidence is catchy," he said.

Duman said the market began plummeting to below the 600 mark due to uncertainty and a lack of confidence.

Besides, he said, there were other more secure places where money could be invested than the stock market, where uncertainty reigned.

Duman said the President's programs, which include attempts to deal with every major economic woe, provide the potential for improving the economic situation in the country.

"There's good thinking in these programs," he said. "It's a very comprehensive program, not a glossy generalized nothing. I'm impressed with the degree of analysis they've conducted."

Duman said the Ford plan identifies all major problem areas in the economy. But, he worries about the ability of the Ford administration to carry through on the goals.

Duman said political considerations in the Congress could stymie some of the proposals.

"I'm pleased they rejected wage and price controls," he said, "and additional taxes on gasoline which would be the more regressive thing they could do."

Duman predicted the Ford program would take at least two years to make a dent on inflation.

"It took years to get where we are and it'll take years to get us out," he said.

Even so, he doesn't believe the economy will ever return to the halcyon days of the 1960s. He doesn't foresee a return to "the good old days," of 6½ per cent interest rates.

While success of the program depends to an extent on the Congress and voluntary action of the American people, Duman said the world situation could also effect it.

"There are a lot of variables," he said.

While Duman is generally pleased with the Ford plan, he warns that some of the programs will work to the detriment of some groups in this country.

"There are some negative aspects," he said. "If food prices come down, this is wonderful but if the supply increased and prices come

See FORD, Page 4

In Europe Prices astronomical

If you think inflation is bad in America you should try to buy a meal or a shirt in Europe, an Amarillo banker who just returned from an economic study tour of Western Europe said Thursday.

Jack Huddleston, president of Western National Bank, told students from West Texas State University, he did his souvenir purchasing in Boston, not in London or Frankfurt.

Huddleston, a member of an American Bankers Association study tour for two weeks this fall, was one of 26 bankers to meet with leading financial experts on the Continent to discuss banking and economics.

The banker described inflation in Europe and said the situation is so bad in some countries that girl and boy cannot afford marriage.

He told of a Vienna couple, who had been engaged six years waiting for the time when they could afford marriage. He said one meal he consumed in Vienna with friends cost $200.

He said shirts in Europe cost an average of $40 each. Gasoline is well over $1 per gallon.

"Groceries seemed awfully high," he said. In France, a bottle of wine costing about $2.40 per fifth in the U.S. was marked at about $5. "It's just too expensive to live."

In England, Huddleston said a scotch and water cost $4.50.

"There's no alcoholics over there," he quipped. "They can't afford it."

Huddleston and his fellow bankers travelled to London, Frankfurt, Vienna and several other smaller towns.

In London, he said, the bankers found a pall of pessimism.

"I came away thinking the United Kingdom is an also-ran," he said. "It didn't have anything out front. It just didn't inspire us."

England, he said, seems crippled by

See EUROPE, Page 4

For farmers Stable future grain prices predicted

Even though President Ford's actions to halt grain export deals last week caused widespread instability in the national grain market, prices should stabilize soon and return to levels nearing those before the Presidential announcement, County Agent John Brazzil said at mid-week.

Brazzil, citing the history of the grain dealings in international markets, said he expects the grain market to stabilize and the prices to rise to meet growing home consumer demands.

During the first part of last week, he said, there was a virtual disappearance of a market for grain domestically as the President's weekend announcement threw the dealers into a tailspin.

"We're finding," he said Thursday, "that market demand is still strong and with a temporary change in the structure will come back with strong prices again."

He noted the immediate drastic drop in the market with Ford's announcement, but that prices were rising on Wednesday.

"I think it will level out again," he said.

Brazzil explained that the grain farmer has become an international animal, dealing with foreign countries for his crops only in the last two years — since the Russian Wheat deal.

Since that major wheat sale, other commodity groups and large grain companies have been travelling extensively in Europe and other foreign countries to develop a market for American grain, he said.

This move was the result of a long period in American history of great grain surpluses and low market levels.

Brazzil said the commodity groups saw the foreign markets as a chance to bolster the grain market domestically, raising prices, and eliminating what in past years has been a massive surplus of grain.

"The people in the East and Middle East and in Europe have the money now to buy our grain," he said. "They have the demand for it and want increasing livestock production to increase their protein."

As the foreign markets have developed, the gigantic surpluses of grain in this country have disappeared.

Concurrently, the federal government, which held tight controls on production since at least the 1930s, released restrictions on grain crops two years ago, and began urging farmers to become more and more productive.

One motive of the government, Brazzil said, has been to even out the international balance of payments.

Agricultural products have been seen from the federal level as the one area where America can compete on the world market and that has been encouraged.

This effort has been significant, he said, since nearly $20 billion in exports per year are being sent overseas in agricultural products.

Demand has increased from European and other nations for the grain, stockpiles have been reduced and the price for grain has subsequently continued to steadily rise.

This, Brazzil said, has caused a significant number of complaints

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Only 300 families here due 5 percent surtax

Only about one-sixth — or about 300 — of the families in Canyon should be affected by the five percent tax surcharge proposed for implementation last week by President Ford.

Figures from the 1970 U.S. Census Bureau study indicate a total of 276 families in Canyon have incomes of between $15,000 and $24,999. An additional 25 families have an income of from $25,000 to $49,999. And, two families have incomes of $50,000 and more.

Under the Ford plan revealed Tuesday, those families making $15,000 would pay about $50 extra income tax through the surcharge plan.

The Census Bureau figures indicate the median income for persons in Canyon is $8565 and the mean income is $9437.

For Randall County, which includes South Amarillo, 23.5 percent of the families have incomes of above $15,000.

See ONLY, Page 4

WT investors relieved by rise in stock prices

At least one large group of stock market investors in Canyon must be feeling a bit more optimistic this week after watching their investments plummet over the past few months as the market continued a steady decline.

A large number of West Texas State University professors found they were playing roulette with their retirement funds through one retirement system option and there was a great deal of pessimism among them before the Ford announcement on Tuesday.

Many professors choosing one option for investment of their retirement funds found their funds dwindling due to the market slide.

Dr. Robert Sawvell, professor of geography and chairman of the WTSU faculty insurance committee, said the university allowed professors the option of putting funds into a standard retirement system or going with several companies which offered two annuity plans.

See WTSU, Page 4

EDITORIALS

Editorial Features

City Desk

Our World Limit Government

By ANN BROWN

Men born to unlimited wealth often aspire to unlimited power. Few other goals are available to them.

It is common knowledge that the Kennedys and Rockefellers have spent millions on the acquisition of power. The average American says, "So what? Let them spend their money and buy their power — who cares?"

But it so happens that the power they are seeking is over the lives of the American people. And every time the government gains power, the people lose freedom.

What happened to the freedom of an employer to hire the applicant best qualified, and fire him if he was not productive?

What went with the parents' freedom to send their children to the neighborhood school, and have a voice in what was taught in that school?

What became of a landlord's freedom to rent his property to desirable tenants, or evict the ones who destroyed his property?

Who deprived fathers of the right to leave their property to their children without the government and the lawyers getting the lion's share?

Are Americns free when the average taxpayer has to work four months for the government before he can start paying his own bills?

Are we free when we no longer dare make a major sale or purchase before checking with the IRS to see if their share of the proceeds may not make the transaction prohibitive?

Our freedoms have been whittled away one at a time by the power-hungry people in Washington until we have almost none left.

The American republic was founded on two pillars: belief in God, and strict limitation of government. What has happened to those two supports?

Government has "dethroned" God, and is strangling us like an octupus. In 1900 there were 26 private workers to one government employe; now there are 5.

And that 1 government employe gets much better pay, fringe benefits, and vacations than the 5 private workers. So instead of requiring one sixth (16.66) or one piece of the national "pie," the government is consuming 2 pieces.

That means the five private producers have only 4 pieces of pie to divide between them, while the one government worker disposes of the other two.

With a situation like that there is no way we can make ends meet; and the worst is yet to come.

If government continues to grow at the present rate, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce warned, "by the year 2000, there will be one worker in the public sector for each one in the private sector."

And if each government employe continues to get two pieces of the national pie, what will be left for the producers? After all, government workers do not produce anything; they only consume.

Americans have been most patient and long suffering, but there will come a limit to their endurance.

When in all history has any government voluntarily surrendered any of its power?

The senators admit their mail is running about 12 to 1 against Rockefeller, yet insist he will be confirmed anyway. Why? Aren't the senators really saying, "The public be hanged?"

Reportedly, 80 percent of the registered voters did not vote in the primary. Many felt it was useless. There are still a few statesmen, however, in politics, who want to limit the size of government. Isn't it our duty to God, family, and country to try to find them and support them?

Government, like every parasitic growth, must be limited or it will destroy its host.

If we do not cut back our power-drunk big government with ballots, our children and grandchildren may be forced to cut it back with bullets.

Heavy On The Booze

By CARROLL WILSON

I've suspected for some time you'd have to be crazy to voluntarily live in the East, crazier still to actively agitate to be sent there for two or six years of exile.

Mounting evidence indicates you don't have to be crazy — you just have to be drunk.

And, apparently it is one of the functions of government that where ever that government is seated will be such an intolerable place that you've got to stay drunk to stand it. As the evidence indicates you gotta be drunk to live in Washington, so it indicates you gotta be drunk to live in Austin. That 40,000 thrill-seeking college kids would flock to that God-forsaken part of the state is indication enough that the place operates on a perpetual high.

A sobering thought, huh?

All this time I'd been thinking that some of the crazy stuff that comes out of Congress and the Presidency was the manifestation of simple-mindedness. The operation of the country and the state are much easier explained if we understand Congressmen and Governors and such are either drunk or hung-over.

I don't blame Wilbur Mills or Joan Kennedy or Frank Erwin or Bill Hobby. I'd have to be smashed myself to live in either Washington or Austin.

Brother John, a math major of analytical bent, believes the country might've been a lot more understanding if the Nixon transcripts had revealed not only the substance of what came out of the President's mouth, but also what went into it. Thousands of alcoholics and those of us understanding enough to recognize the inherent abberrations connected with Washington life might have added our cheers to those of the red-nosed Republicans on the House Judiciary Committee.

Nixon's career might have continued to resounding bottoms-up. Instead, it bottomed out.

Will Wilbur Mills ever admit that the former President's real Southern Strategy was the importation of Rebel Yell north of the Mason-Dixon line?

Little wonder President Ford is so worried about grain sales to foreign countries, or that there is so little federal support for engines fueled by alcohol. A dearth of Jack Daniels could lead to a real energy crisis in Washington.

Brother John contends that if the American people cannot expect sobriety of their public officials in Washington and Austin, they should at least demand an equal share.

He believes we've got a right to expect the first and he's worked out a system to achieve the latter.

What with all this talk of inflation, John believes the old standard Texas balloon test would be a natural to ensure the sobriety of national leadership.

It would be a simple matter, he says, to station a couple of highway patrolmen at the Capitol Building doors every morning armed with balloons. The Breathalyzer is a sure-fire way to tell if our Congressmen are on their toes rather than floating on air.

The Breathalyzer scores could be published daily in the Congressional Record, making eminently better reading than the home-town speeches generally included therein.

Barring that remedy, Brother John believes we should all share in the fruits of Washington labor. The mechanism is already available, he says, in the federal revenue sharing system.

Just change the dollar signs to beer labels and mail a carefully formulated amount of hootch to each county judge and city manager in the country, who undoubtedly will know what to do with it once they get it. Disperse the federal booze sharing proceeds through food commodity centers in each locality.

I'll drink to John's plan.

But what I'm afraid Washington will send us is government on the rocks.

Our Kids Are Okay

(EDITORIAL)

There's a popular notion going around that kids aren't worth much any more.

Statistics appear to bear out the fact that, at least in certain parts of the country, kid crime is on the rise. A report in this paper last week, in fact, noted such an increase in juvenile crime. But, the story did not present an altogether accurate picture of juvenile criminal activity in this part of the country.

Juvenile crime is up in South Amarillo. It's stable in Canyon.

While this is testimony enough to the worth of Canyon's young people, there is a far more telling example of their worth. That's the drive which has consumed students in Canyon's schools, particularly the high school, to raise money for Kelly Forehand, the CHS football player injured on the playing field.

It is with no small amount of pride that we in Canyon can point to the efforts of these students to help a fellow when he's down. We're proud of them and everyone should let them know that their efforts have not gone unnoticed.

Public Hearing Due Thursday On Annex

Members of the Randall County Board of School Trustees will meet in regular session Thursday night here, but will throw the meeting open to the public for a discussion on a petition to have about 50 acres of land now in the Canyon school district annexed by Amarillo's district.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the county courtroom on the second floor of the courthouse. The public is invited.

The Thursday meeting is another in a long series of discussions among county school trustees about what to do with the petition turned in by half a dozen landowners in a subdivision owned by Glen O'Dell just south of the Amarillo school district line.

The petition has been pending more than six months with the trustees, who are still awaiting several attorney general rulings before they take action.

The petition asks that the subdivision be incorporated into the Amarillo school district.

Canyon School Board members have been reluctant to approve such a move, saying they will only okay an annexation by Amarillo which will be of definite benefit to the local district.

Several times over the past few months, residents of the subdivision have attended trustee meetings seeking to present their case. They complain their children must ride buses to schools when they could be walking several blocks to Amarillo schools.

The residents have also filed a suit in 47th District Court here to force the annexation of the property and to throw out several trustees, alleging their election was illegal.

No action has been taken on the suit, which was filed in July.

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CONNALLY
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Anthony's
C R ANTHONY CO
Palo Duro Village
Winning Wrap-up
$13.
Quilted robe with a young look! Fun prints to keep you bundled up this winter. Sizes 10-18.

Officers for the 1974-75 school year in the Future Farmers of America chapter at Canyon High School include, bottom row, l. to r., Gary Hinders, parliamentarian, Terri McGill, secretary, Allan Donnell, president, Elliot Berry, third vice president, second row, l. to r., Wade Wilhelm, treasurer, Dan Wilhelm, centinal, David Hinders, reporter, and Gary Reynolds, vice president.

Mail Dates Are Given

If local residents plan to send parcels to friends or family in the Far East, they should plan to mail the items by Tuesday, Postmaster Lee Roy Moreland said last week, after releasing the dates for Christmas mail delivery this year.

Surface greeting cards to the Far East should be mailed no later than Oct. 25. Surface mail to members of the Armed Forces in Japan, Korea, New Zealand, Okinawa, the Philippines, Taiwan, Thailand or Vietnam should be mailed by Oct. 28. Airmail greetings and parcels to those countries should be mailed by Dec. 2. Airmail greetings and parcels to troops in Europe should be mailed by Dec. 11.

Surface greeting cards to points within the U.S. should be mailed by Dec. 15 and airmail parcels and greeting cards can be mailed as late as Dec. 21 to ensure Christmas delivery.

More information on mailing dates is available at the Post Office.

News Errs

The News erred in reporting in the Sunday paper that the Happy Wheat Growers Feedlot was up for sale on Oct. 27. The date should have been Oct. 1. Canyon Attorney Elton Cox reported that a federal bankruptcy judge restrained the trustee sale pending outcome of a bankruptcy petition filed by several creditors.

Rx
KEEP CHILD RESISTANT
CONTAINERS—CHILD RESISTANT

The purpose of dispensing medicines in what are called "child resistant" containers is to substantially cut down and try to prevent the ever increasing number of accidents involving children and drugs. But, this purpose is defeated when a child is given an empty medicine container with which to play.

It does not take a child too long a time of experimentation to figure out how to get an empty container open. The next time it could be one that is full. Give your children a break and buy that extra time a child-proof container gives you when they haven't had a chance to find out how it works.

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OCTOBER 17-18-19
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SATURDAY MORNING 10:00 A.M.
RESERVED SEATS $4.00
GENERAL ADMISSION.... $2.00
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Railroad Cars Derail In Pile-up Near Here

Thirteen cars of a 75-car Santa Fe Railway train derailed about 4 p.m. Friday about three miles west of Canyon, dumping cocoanut oil and merchandise along the right-of-way, but causing no injuries.

Eleven piggy-back truck units were dumped like dominoes along the double track area just east of a switch, disgorging their cargo of children's games and home appliances along the roadbed.

No damage estimate was available, nor were Santa Fe spokesmen able to say when the tracks would be repaired.

The force of the derailment ripped tracks from the railbed and split one rail.

Wesley Henry, a retired Santa Fe employee who has a small hog farm adjacent the tracks, said he was repairing a farm truck when he looked up and saw the train cars flying through the air.

"That's the first time I ever saw one leaving the ground," Henry said.

Henry said he heard a loud noise, looked up and saw piggy-back trucks stacking into each other and railway cars roaring to crash into other dumped over cars.

Only one tank car was affected on the train and it was turned on its side with cocoanut oil spewing into puddles in the center of the tracks.

The train was eastbound and travelling at between 60 and 65 miles per hour when the derailment occurred, according to a Santa Fe spokesman. He said the train carried 33 loaded cars and 45 empty cars.

Canyon firemen hurried to the scene as did Sheriff's deputies.

Debris was spread along the tracks, which near the switch were bent into a wide arc.

The derailment was the fifth on the Santa Fe tracks leading into Canyon from the west.

To Eye Pharmacy School

Final action is hoped for when the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System meets in Austin Friday to discuss opening a new pharmacy school in Texas.

West Texas State University officials have filed application to establish the pharmacy school on the Canyon campus. Other applicants are the University of Texas at Dallas and Texas Tech at Lubbock.

A subcommittee of the board met recently in Dallas to consider the pharmacy school location, but tabled action until they can meet again on Thursday before the Friday meeting.

The board is expected to approve several new programs for the university including a new baccalaureate level degree in general studies and a so-called inverted degree in vocational-technical skills.

Dr. Lloyd I. Watkins and Dr. Ray Malzahn, president and vice president of WTSU respectively, are expected to travel to Austin for the Thursday and Friday meetings.

News Brief

Carmen Hernandez is recuperating at home this week after several days in St. Anthony's Hospital at Amarillo. Mrs. Hernandez is recuperating well and welcomes her friends at her home, 308 4th Avenue.

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Ninth Purple Takes Big Win

The Canyon 9th grade Purple team downed Plainview's Red by 26-6 last week in junior high action.

Robert Dustman, named outstanding offensive back in the contest, scored the first Canyon touchdown with a three-yard run in the first quarter. A point-after try failed, but gave the Canyon boys a half-time lead.

Returning in the third stanza, the Purple sent David McKay for 10 yards and another Canyon score. A pass to Robert Scott from Dustman put the extra points on the board. Another Dustman to Scott combination clicked in the third quarter for five yards and the 20th Purple score. Final score of the game was made by Monte Harrison on a pass from Scott for 25 yards.

Outstanding offensive lineman of the outing was Tab Keener. Keener was also named outstanding defensive lineman. Scott took home honors as outstanding defensive back.

A special award went to Jay Morrison who blocked two punts and recovered a fumble for the winners.

Next game for the Purple is Hereford Stanton, probably the toughest game of the season. The game will be Oct. 17 at the Canyon field.

8th White Ties, Purple Loses

The 8th Grade Purple lost and the 8th grade white tied last week in junior high action.

The Purple team was beaten 30-6 by Plainview Estacado while the White tied 6-6 with Hereford LaPlata.

Both teams waited until the last quarter to score in the White game and Mike Moore broke the scoreless streak with a three-yard run late in the final stanza to give the White a 6-0 edge. But, with less than two minutes remaining on the clock, the LaPlata team made a spirited drive to tie up the game.

Jimmy Green was named outstanding offensive lineman for the White while Moore was named outstanding offensive back. Outstanding defensive lineman in the game was Mark Davis and Chuck Perry was outstanding defensive back. Moore took home outstanding player of the game honors. Dan Gerlad was cited for a fumble recovery.

—Photo by Beelee Goodwin

Powerful Jim Ward tries to buck an equally powerful Palo Duro Don defensive line, during Friday night's game against the Dons here. The Eagles came away smarting from a 41-14 loss.

Eagles Fall To PD Dons

Canyon's aggressive Eagles put together a brilliant first half performance Friday night, but bowed to a mightier Palo Duro Don offensive effort during the final half of action, losing the outing 41-14 in a Homecoming rout.

If only the game had ended at the halftime, when the Eagles carried a 14-7 edge and had a definite edge in the statistics department.

But, it was during the second half that the Eagles were unable to withstand a Don offense which has rolled up well over 300 yards per game in its five wins this season.

A good mix of plays coupled with key defensive plays during the first half of action to halt the Dons, who found themselves without their usual poise in several situations.

The Eagles took the opening kick-off from their own 32-yard line to march in 12 plays to paydirt.

A well-coordinated and well-mixed play selection kept the Dons off balance as the Eagles proceeded in the air and on the ground to the goal line.

Adrian Foil scampered eight yards for the score with 7:15 remaining in the first quarter. An extra point kick try was no good, but the Eagles had a 6-0 edge over the Dons.

A tough Eagle defense held strong on the next series of four downs forcing the Dons to punt, and that was the story again late in the quarter as the Dons rallied their own march to the goal. They were halted on a fourth down situation at the 22-yard line when a Stanley Stambaugh pass fell incomplete.

The EAgles took possession and moved again in air and on ground in 7 plays to the touchdown.

Key play in the series was a quarterback keeper by Garre LaGrone up the center for 40 yards to the one. An attempt by Craig Johnson moved the ball back to the four, but LaGrone carried again on the next play through the middle of the Don defenders to score with 9:33 remaining in the half.

This time, Foil carried the ball in for two points and the Eagles held what remained for the next nine minutes to be a solid 14-point lead.

With 4:28 remaining in the half, the Dons finally got on the scoreboard after forcing the Eagles to punt and watching Rusty Holladay miss a snap from center.

Taking the ball from the Eagle 26 yard line, the Dons took five plays to go in with Rodney Towner making the final plunge from the one. The Don kick was good for the extra point.

The first half statistics indicated the disequilibrium of the Dons as the Eagles moved well on offense and held on defense.

The Eagles racked up seven first downs in the half compared to five for the Dons and had 120 yards on the ground with 48 in the air. The Dons had 70 total offensive yards in the first half.

Unfortunately, the second half told the story of Friday night's game.

The Dons scored on their first possession of the half with 9:44 remaining after driving 82 yards in six carries. David Beezley ran 52 yards for the score to tie the game.

The Dons scored on their next possession, also, this time on a 19-yard pass from Stambaugh to Larry Lipscomb, with 7:42 on the third quarter clock.

A Foil fumble set up the next Don score at the 36-yard line and the Dons marched the 64 yards in just two plays. Towner ran 63 around right end with 2:33 on the block for the score to make it the Dons 28-14.

Early in the final stanza, the Dons scored again to climax an 83-yard drive which took 16 plays. Beezley made the score by running the final 12 yards with 2:23 remaining in the game.

The final Don score came with 45 seconds remaining as Greg Towner ran for 56 yards to paydirt.

The Dons ended the game with 356 yards on the ground and 43 in the air. The Eagles finished with 160 yards on the ground and 56 passing.

The Dons had 14 first downs for the outing while the Eagles had 13.

Local Student In Group

Jennifer Cockrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cockrell of Canyon, has been initiated into the West Texas State University chapter of Psi Chi, the National Honor Society in Psychology.

A sophomore psychology major, she is a graduate of Canyon High School.

Psi Chi was organized in 1928 under the sponsorship of the American Psychological Association, Washington, D.C., to recognize scholarship prowess in the field of psychology. Over 300 chapters have been established on campuses in all the states.

About 45 percent of the members are undergraduate students with the remaining 55 percent pursuing graduate degrees.

The West Texas State University Chapter was established formally in October, 1971.

Sideline Views

By JIM ROGERS

WT has played consistent ball following the New Mexico State fiasco four weeks ago. WT has scored 109 points in the first four games, including the shutout at the hands of NMS.

On the next touchdown, the Buffs will equal the entire point total of the 1973 season, 115 points.

This column has been down on the Buffs for the past three weeks following the NMS game. Following last Saturday's game in the driving rain, there is no way anyone can be down on the Buffs. That is, if they continue to play good football as they did last week.

One expected Southern Mississippi to be stronger than they looked against the Buffs last week. They had been demoralized by defeat at the hands of Mississippi and Alabama.

This writer overheard one of the Amarillo television sports personalities state that he would like to see the Buffs play NMS again.

I am not so sure. NMS lost to Fresno last week. It is easy for a team to be overconfident and NMS probably was.

The remainder of the season will be interesting to Buff followers. Can the Buffs continue winning as they have during the past two weeks?

It is possible that WT will have that third place predicted earlier this year in this column. As a matter of fact, bravery getting the best of us, the Buffs may even finish second or if NMS loses somewhere along the line they may be in a tie for the title.

The Eagles have to be just a bit down following their loss to their last two 4-A opponents. If they win over Palo Duro things will be different.

They are still the strongest team in district 1-AAA. Unless they just give up, they will have the championship. Perryton will be their toughest foe, Dumas next and Levelland and Muleshoe should be easy. They will have to watch out for the good guy, bad guy, attitude.

Basketball will soon be getting underway. This will be an exciting year for basketball fans in Canyon. WT should have a strong team this year and the high school will field a team that should surprise members of district 1-AAA.

B. B. Kendrick, basketball coach at CHS, said that if two or three of his players develop in pre-season, then it will be an exciting year.

Kendrick said that he needs someone to bring the ball down the court. A good player is a necessity for any team. Kendrick will start his squad on two-a-day workouts soon. Then the team will have a chance to jell.

This is undoubtably one of the most exciting sports years for Canyon.

WT Sports

Tennis: Steve Johnson, one-half of the defending Missouri Valley Conference doubles championship unit, leads his West Texas State teammates into the Oklahoma State Invitational tennis tournament this weekend in Stillwater.

Johnson teamed with the departed Bill Marsh to win the OSU title, as well as the Valley crown, a year ago. This time around, the sophomore from Reno, Nev., is paired with junior college transfer Samuel Nunez in his repeat bid.

"I do believe we'll have one of the stronger teams in the tournament," WTSU coach David Kent said this week. "Nunez and Johnson beat the number one teams from Rice and Texas in the Midland Open tournament two weeks ago."

Johnson and Nunez will lead an eight-man WT contingent to the seven-team tournament. Originally, the tournament had slated doubles play only, but a singles division was added early this week.

Also ready for the Stillwater trip will be WT teams of Todd Reed and Wayne Marsh, Bobby Kleinecke and Dana Caledonia, and Jay Goss and Brett Hall.

"We've got a good, young team," Kent added. "We don't have any seniors and just two junior college transfers (Nunez and Marsh). Really, the bulk of our strength is in the sophomores. It's kind of scary, but they are good sophomores."

The host OSU Cowboys could be the best overall team in the tournament, Kent says, but all seven teams will be strong. Top competition is also expected from Colorado, Kansas, Oral Roberts, Oklahoma City, and Tulsa.

The OSU tournament is the last scheduled event for the Buffalo netters until the Thanksgiving tournament in Amarillo Nov. 29 - Dec. 1.

Cross Country: West Texas State's sensational freshman, Joseph Kemei Tiony, is unbeaten during the cross country season, but all the most optimistic observers expect that streak to end Saturday in Portales.

The Buffs' star rookie will be running against the big boys for the first time in the Eastern New Mexico Invitational meet. ENMU boasts of three NAIA All-Americans and Texas-El Paso, also entered, currently ranks as the number one pick for the NCAA championship next month.

Tiony, a record setter in all three Buff meets this fall, will be facing a covey of his countrymen in the Portales meet. Eastern New Mexico features Kenyans Phillip Ndoo, Mike Boit, Joseph Mengich and Tom Boitt. Texas-El Paso is led by Wilson Waigwa.

Texas Tech rounds out the four-team collegiate field. Also included in the ENMU meet will be a high school division featuring the defending state champions from Texas (El Paso Bel Air) and New Mexico (Grants).

Women's Sports: West Texas State's volleyball and softball teams take the weekend off in preparation for big meets next week. The volleyball team, 6-6-3 after losses to Hardin-Simmons and Texas Tech Tuesday, is off until an Oct. 17 date at Hardin Simmons, and the softball team next plays in the state tournament in Nacogdoches Oct. 18-20.

Services Held

Graveside services were conducted Saturday morning at Dreamland Cemetery for James Anthony Jobe, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Grover Jobe of 1031 Holly Lane in Canyon.

The Rev. Jack Gist of St. Ann's Catholic Church, officiated.

The infant was born in Neblett Hospital.

Survivors include grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted W. Topp of the home, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Werfilman of Tucson, Ariz.; great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gardner of Etoile, Ky., and Walter E. Werfilman, Sr., of Sarasota, Fla.

Services were directed by LaGrone Funeral Chapel.

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Flood warning!

In 1971, the high waters of Hurricane Fern brought widespread, costly destruction to the Gulf Coast.

In 1972, the most brutal storm in United States history lashed flood waters through six eastern states.

In 1973, surging waters from the accumulated runoff from thawing snows and spring rains inundated valuable farm lands in several southern states.

When or where the next flood will strike is anybody's guess. Are you protected?

Today, many Texas counties, cities, towns and villages are eligible for special flood insurance under the auspices of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and the National Flood Insurers Association.

The rates have been lowered. The coverages have been increased.

There are different programs available for different areas. Protection is available for homeowners, for tenants, for owners of small businesses and for general property. To find out whether you are eligible for this special flood coverage—call any local agent, broker or company licensed to do business in your area.

REMEMBER—FLOOD DAMAGE IS NOT COVERED BY STANDARD PROPERTY INSURANCE.

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Remember all the Christmases
You've shared throughout the years,
With friends and loved ones
near and far away.

It didn't matter where you were
As long as they were there,
And thinking of each other made the day.

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Or if you've ever cared,
Send a Hallmark card this Christmas
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Holly Lane
Two fine new homes being built by Bob Fenley at 1001 and 1009 Holly Lane. Both 3 BR's with 1¾ baths, double garage, refrigerated air conditioning. Mid-20's. Buy now — select your own colors.
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4TH AVE. NEAR DOWNTOWN
3 BR frame on large lot. A good value at $12,500.00.
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Near Elementary School
3 BR, 1¾ baths, 2 car garage. An extra clean home with 1200 sq. ft. of living area. Moderate equity and assume $153.00 payments. $22,500.00.
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50'x90' lot with 12'x24' building located north of RR tracks, $695. Will trade. 355-1012; 355-8592.
tfc28

Will consider trade for 2 or 3 BR house in east Canyon or vicinity of 23rd St. on custom built home in Hunsley Hills. Ira Paul, Realtor. Call Sammie Stroud, 655-3731 or 655-9269.
2tc28

Canyon Realty
1205 4th Ave.
Office — 655-9971
or 655-3537

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1973 RX-2 Mazda coupe, low mileage, 4-speed. 488-3041 or 352-5341.
1tc6

1967 Cougar 3 speed V-8 extra clean. 2711 2nd Ave.
2tc6

For Sale — 1972 Volkswagon excellent condition. 655-9577.
1tp6

1973 Vega Wagon — Sell or trade for truck, pickup, mobile house, house equity or what have you. 655-3801.
tfc5

Must sell 1969 Chevrolet Caprice, 4 door hardtop, new shocks, 2 new tires. Good condition, $995. 655-4647.
2tc28

Old Gas Heaters ..... $3.00 each
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(Including Federal Tax!)
39" Used Twin Beds Like new ..... $25.00 each
Repossessed Refrigerators and Televisions. Take up payments on some.

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MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

For Sale: 1972 Streamline Travel Trailer, 31 ft. Like new. Pay equity, take over payments. See at L&B Trailer Park, Canyon, near KCAN radio station.
2tp28

1973 12' X 70' Patriot, 2 BR, 1¼ baths, refrigerator and stove, $500 and assume present loan, monthly payments of $108.09. Chaparral Villa, place 58. 655-2007, 655-9971.
tfc6

GARAGE SALE

Garage Sale — 413 Foster Lane. 655-3298.
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Rush Sale: Bedroom suit, window air conditioner, refrigerator, 2 big electric fans, garden hose, 1 small chest, 2 wooden sea chests. 655-3608.
tfc28

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

26-inch bicycle with basket. $30.00. 655-9842.
1tc6

For Sale — 3 vacant lots in Canyon. 352-1759 after 6 p.m.
2tc6

For Sale: Baling wire, barbed wire, steel T-Post and fencing supplies. Consumers Fuel Assn. 655-2134.
tfc5

For Sale — Gas range, refrigerator, washer. 655-3155.
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For Sale — Electric adding machine, upholstered office chair, gas heater, corner chest, infant's dressing table, new king size bedspread. 2103 5th Ave. 655-3433.
1tc6

Dinette table with 4 chairs, $30; twin beds, mattress and springs, $80; twin bed spreads, $25; highback chair, $5; 2 old school desks, $25 each; desk type bookcase, $10. 655-4280.
1tc6

For Sale — one table and four matching chairs in good condition. 655-9544, 804 21st St.
2tc6

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I have a few nice wall clocks and old pocket watches for sale. Wayne Price, 605 9th Ave., 655-3224 after 6.
8tc26

Must sell AKC registered 7 month old Saint Bernard; one Conqueror guitar. Call 655-7546 after 6.
2tc28

Ivers & Pond grand piano, excellent condition, $850. Call 352-6907.
4tc28

For Sale — 50 yards of gold carpet, very good condition; 655-4164.
2tc28

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Deluxe Models, these machines zig-zag, blind hem, make button holes, fill bobbin in machine, etc. Desk cabinets, with drawer space. Used only four months. Several left out of public school systems. Your choice — $75.00 each. Fully guaranteed. Open 10-7; closed Tuesday. Sewing Machine Center, 1307 W. 8th. 373-4802, Amarillo.
tfc49

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You'll be glad to own a home with a cozy den. Let us show you this 4 bedroom, 1¾ baths, 2 car garage. Many other features. Good terms and it's ready.

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tfc6

Two room house, singles or married couple. No pets. 655-3789.
tfc3

For Rent — 2 bedroom unfurnished house, 4 miles NW Canyon. 655-2624.
2tp28

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tfc28

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Two bedroom apartments for rent. Su Roca Apts. 2618 10th Ave., #29, Canyon. 655-3809.
tfc2

For Rent: 2 bedroom apartment, carpeted, stove and refrigerator, furnished, $110 monthly. 655-2408.
tfc3

Barnett Painting And Decorating, Free Estimates, 3 Year Guarantee 655-3397

Paradise Apartments. 2710 8th Ave., Apt. A. Furnished apartments for rent. Call 655-7568.
tfc26

For Rent — One bedroom furnished apartment. Close to college. 655-2614.
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MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

Trailer for rent, furnished, all bills paid. Co-Ed Apartments. Call 655-7366 or 355-5151.
tfc27

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

For Rent — Office space near bank and post office. E. T. Cummings, 655-3161.
tfc28

Trailer space for rent, downtown Canyon. 655-3161.
2tc28

Large inexpensive trailer space near campus. 655-3569.
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WANTED

Full time LVN wanted. 7 to 3 and 3 to 11 shifts. Apply in person LaCasa Canyon Nursing Home.
tfc27

Remodeling, built-ins, carpenter repair. Construction and assembly of small buildings. 655-9179.
tfc32

For yard and lot weed mowing call 655-7360 for estimates.
tfc26

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

Wanted — Full-time secretary for Chemistry and Physics Departments, WTSU. Must be good typist. See Mrs. Greenwood, Business Office.
2tc28

Help Wanted — Full or part-time LVN, 7-3 and 3-11 shifts. Tulia Care Center, 995-4810.
tfc28

I'm a licensed baby sitter. I will keep children in my home between the ages two and eleven, weekdays and Saturdays or Monday through Thursday nights. Call 655-4634.
2tp28

Two ladies with car for Christmas rush. Part-time, $65 weekly. Call Stanley Home Products, 655-2749 or 355-3471.
4tc28

Needed — full full and part time aids, LVN, cook helpers, dishwashers, housekeepers. No experience needed — will train. Applications are being taken at Southwest Convalescent Center, 4033 W. 51st St., Amarillo.
12tc3

Cement Contractor: Storm cellars and flat work. Monte Chandler, 655-7308.
tfc37

Help Wanted: Experienced key punch operator to work days in Canyon. Excellent working conditions, fringe benefits and holidays. Contact Don Pearey, systems and operation manager for Region 16 Education Service Center. 656-3302.
tfc27

Carpenter: Cabinet work, remodeling and carpenter repair. Call Sam, 655-9580 after 6 p.m.
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Wanted — Paper route boys. Good routes open. 655-2220.
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WANTED — Good wheat pasture home for one potload of calves. Bill Blanchard. 353-4418.
2tp28

Needy working man would like to buy deep-freeze. 655-7400.
tfc28

Janitor and dish room supervisor, Saga Food Service, West Texas State cafeteria. 655-3112.
4tc28

★FARMERS ★RANCHERS
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
PLEASE CALL AS SOON AS POSSIBLE
AMARILLO CANNING CO.
CANYON 655-3592 AMARILLO 335-2371
YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER

WANTED

Lost — 4 month old Boxer puppy, brown with black face and white chest. Lost in vicinity of WT. Reward. Sunday call 655-7218. Monday call 373-6611 ask for Wayne or after 5 call 655-9489.
1tc6

MISCELLANEOUS

Poodle grooming. Fifteen years experience grooming and breeding. Satisfaction guaranteed or your clip costs your nothing. Jane Bruce 655-9876.
4tc6

Fast, dependable color service, plus 25% savings on all film at Britain's Studio, 1400 5th Ave. Free 8x10 portrait each month to drawing winner. For portrait or other appointments, call 655-4433.
tfc4

Your business is appreciated at Vincent's Package Store, Umbarger, Texas.
tfc23

Piano lessons — former university instructor. Beginning and advanced students. Janice Schmutzer, 499-2183.
6tc27

ANIMALS

To give away, part German Shepherd part Huskie puppy. 655-4408.
1tc6

4 AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies. 6 weeks old. 655-9953.
4tc6

Registered Boar out of $1,000 stock. 8½ months old. First litter sired 10. Good natured. 655-3105.
tfc6

LEGAL

ORDINANCE NO. 401
AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING A SPEED LIMIT OF 35 MILES PER HOUR FOR THE SERVICE ROADS ALONG U.S. HIGHWAY 60 WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF CANYON, TEXAS, AND FIXING A PENALTY FOR VIOLATION.
INTRODUCED AND PASSED on the 7th day of October, 1974.

Cathy Rapp
City Clerk
2tc28

Ford. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

from consumers and consumer groups in America, who have witnessed spiralling food prices at grocery counters.

"At this time some people have become concerned over whether we will have ample supplies of grain and wheat to satisfy our own needs," the county agent said.

Brazzil said the 1974 wheat crop was a record harvest with 1.8 billion bushels taken in by farmers.

Under normal conditions, he said, more than one-half of this amount would be exported.

Brazzil said the President's action was apparently motivated out of fear the U.S. would not have enough grain, particularly wheat, to handle domestic demand.

Figures released Thursday by the government indicate several crops were hard-hit by drought and early frost throughout the Mid-West, and a halt to the grain deals by major firms last weekend may have been an omen.

Brazzil predicted that under Ford and his economic plans, the effort will be to monitor closely foreign grain deals with an eye toward protection of American demands.

"From now on it will be more orderly and monitored closely," he said. "Exporters will probably have to make reports ahead of time and get approval more than they did before."

Stable. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

down, then the farmer will suffer. This will be a regrettable side effect."

Ford's plan called for a five per cent surtax for families with incomes of more than $15,000 next year and Duman believes this surtax will not have any real effect on the economy. Ford said his plan was to use the money to help finance other programs in his plan.

Duman said the plan will only redistribute the tax funds.

Europe. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

labor problems and by a huge balance of payments deficit.

"Seventy-three percent of the consumed goods in England are imported so their balance of payments is out of sight," he said.

Huddleston said the only hope for Britain seems to lie in the exploitation of the North Sea for oil and petroleum.

"But even there there is very little agreement in England whether this would be a cure-all," he said.

In Germany, Huddleston said, the problem is not nearly so great and there is an air of enthusiasm and confidence.

Unemployment is less in Germany and interest rates are lower than in other European countries. Inflation is spiralling at a lesser rate but has been with the Germans for a long period of time.

Huddleston described prices in Western Europe as astronomically high, but said wages are also higher than those paid in the United States.

Only. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

A total of 5.8 percent of the families in the county have an income of less than poverty level. Forty-five of the 1747 families in Canyon have an income of less than $1000 annually.

The median income for Randall County families is $10,637.

The Census figures indicate Canyon and Randall County have a low unemployment rate. The rate in 1970 was 2.8 percent for the county. Canyon has 3456 employed persons in the census report with 1339 of those government workers. Nearly 1700 of those workers are private wage and salary earners and 358 are self-employed.

WTSU. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

On the fixed annuity option, professors could place their funds into the system and allow the funds to draw interest.

Many professors, he said, chose to invest in the variable annuity option with earnings keyed to stock market activity.

"If they tell you they've lost substantial amounts, it's because the stock market has plummeted," Sawvell said.

Sawvell said some professors decided to invest in both the fixed and variable annuity plans, sometimes splitting their input 50-50 between the two systems.

"They're hurting at this point, but 10 years from now, who knows?" Sawvell asked.

One faculty member, who invested on a 50-50 basis in the fixed and variable options, said he's watched on a monthly basis his investments drop substantially.

His most recent statement of account indicates that while he has contributed $3613 to both the variable and fixed annuity plans, his variable annuity plan is worth $2841 and his fixed annuity plan is worth $3902.

The Canyon News

The Canyon News, founded in 1896, is an independent newspaper dedicated to the best interest of the community, state and nation.

A subscription is $10.50 a year in Randall and surrounding counties and $13.65 a year elsewhere.

The Canyon News is published Sunday and Thursday at its offices, 1500 5th Avenue, Canyon, Texas. Second class postage is paid in Canyon. Zip Code 79015.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

The Canyon News is a member of the Panhandle Press Association, Texas Press Association and National Editorial Association.

Troy Martin ..... Publisher
Carroll Wilson ..... Managing Editor
Joan Castleman ..... Bookkeeper

Vacation — New Car — Your Heart Desires. . . — Education — New Furniture

For Whatever there's a common sense loan at FNB that can help you finance it sensibly.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
In Canyon Member of FDIC

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

GIBSON'S

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

Kraft
Velveeta
$1.39 2 Lb. Pkg.

Starkist 6½ Oz. Can
Chunk Light Tuna
49c

Nestle's
Real Chocolate Morsels 12 Oz. Pkg. **69c**
And Butterscotch Morsels **59c**

Staley's 24 Oz. Bottle
Pancake Syrup
77c

Kleenex Tissue
200 Count
Reg. 49c **39c**

Zee Paper Towels
Reg. 49c **37c**

Borden's
Ice Cream
Reg. Rounds
89c

Swift's
Premium Bacon
$1.07 Lb. Pkg.

Charcoal Briquets
10 Lb Bag
Reg. 79c
59c

Oil Can Spout
Deluxe Leak Proof
Reg. $1.43
87c

Comet
Comet Cleanser
14 Oz Size
19c

White Milk Glass
Bud Vases
Reg 43c
29c

Best Maid
Salad Dressing
Qt. Jar
77c

Breck
Shampoo
Large 15 Oz
Reg $1.47 **$1.27**

Lysol 21 Oz
Lysol Spray Disinfectant
Reg $1.97
$1.57

Sylvania Blue Dot
Reg $1.27
Flashcubes:
$1.07

Listerine
Mouth Wash And Antiseptic
17oz.
Reg $1.17
87c

Miss Breck
Hair Spray
Reg 87c
77c

100% Acetate Face
100% Acetate Lining
100% Polyester Filler
Ladies Robes
Size 10-18.
Reg $8.97
$6.97
Pink, Orange And Light Blue

Milton Bradley
Stratego Game
Reg $6.27 **$4.49**

Automotive Extendable
Clothes Bar
Reg. $1.97 **99c**

No. RH-504 Twin Front (Assortment Of Colors)
Car Floor Mats **$3.97**
Reg. $5.97

Bundt-lette
Cake Pan
$3.97
Reg $5.27

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Cornbread Skillet
Reg $7.47
$5.97

Power-Flite 22 LR
22LR Shells
Reg. 89c **59c**

Paint Roller And Tray
Reg. $1.47 **97c**

Girls Turtle Box
Overalls
Size 5-6--13-14
Light Green And Denim And White
Reg $11.97 **$9.97**

Ladies
Bikini Panty
Assorted Colors
Reg $1.27 **97c**

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Insulated Coveralls
60% Cotton 40% Nylon
32-34--46-48
Reg $24.97
$19.97

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$3.97 **$2.99**
$4.67 **$3.97**
$5.47 **$4.67**
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$29.97
Reg $31.99

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Home Decor Kits
Reg $3.99 **$2.49**

Model SST 1179
Car Stereo
Reg. $39.97 **$21.97**

Cricket Disposable Butane
Lighters
Reg $1.27
97c

Westclox Electric
Alarm Clock
Reg $5.
$3.97

'Great Gatsby' Tickets Offered

The gala era of the 1920s will be the theme for a special evening of entertainment being planned by the Advisory Council on Campus Enhancement for West Texas State University.

Proceeds from the evening will be used to the benefit of campus beautification when the 'Great Gatsby Gala' is held October 26 in the Dining Hall at West Texas State University.

Invitations are out and tickets are presently available through the West Texas State University Office of Development at the Student Union Building, 656-2331. Tickets are $10 per couple and with the limited space available, early reservations are being urged. Singles tickets are $5 per person. Ticket sales are under direction of John Childs, James Whyte and Keith Winter.

General chairmen for the 'Great Gatsby Gala' are Mrs. Lloyd I. Watkins and Mrs. George B. Asquith.

Entertainment ranging from silent movies of the era to broadcasts of radio programs from the 1920s, performances of a barbershop quartet, exhibition dancing of the Charleston, and a fashion show will highlight the evening.

'Gatsby' guests will be able to have their portraits done in caricature art or in photographs complete with '20s settings on loan from the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum and university art department.

Entertainment of choice will be available in either the Oval Room, Gold Room or Green Room and throughout the evening the West Texas State Stage Band will provide '20s dance music under the direction of David Ritter.

"GREAT GATSBY GALA" on October 26 will feature a vintage car on loan from the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum where 'photographs of the 1920s' will be taken in the Oval Room courtesy of Britain's Studio. Sandra McGill is shown with a vintage automobile preceeding event.

Scout Troop 31 Sells Sausage

Boy Scout Troop 31 is presently taking orders for whole hog sausage to be delivered in November.

The scout troop is selling the sausage in 2-pound packages at a price of $1 per pound. The sausage is from locally raised hogs and proceeds from the sale will provide a portion of the troop's activitiy fund with about 40 percent of the profits to be awarded to the individual scouts for their camping activities. Shug Bonds, scoutmaster, or the assistant scoutmasters, Sheldon Johnson, Randy Cook or C. L. Morgan, may be contacted on the sausage sale also.

Rotary Sets Crafts Fair

Canyon Rotarians will again this year sponsor an Arts and Crafts Fair for local artists and craftsmen. This year's event will be Nov. 9, according to Conway Kuykendall. No times or place have yet been set for the affair.

These young ladies at Canyon Junior High School are officers in the Useful Homemaking class. Those fulfilling offices for the 1974-75 year are, l. to r., Glenna Evans, vice president, Cheri Glenn, secretary, Nicki Knowles, treasurer, Brenda Henry, president, and Teri Morrison, historian.

Campaign. . .

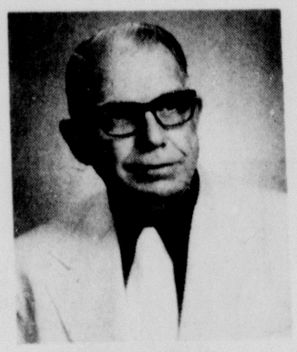
(Continued from Page 1)

a Tulia doctor.

Campaign statements have also arrived in Austin for Bob Simpson, a Democratic candidate for state representative. Simpson's opponent, John Kenehan, has already filed a statement, which was published in Thursday's paper.

Simpson's report indicates he has received contributions of $3310 since the primary and has spent $1540. He lists 31 individual contributors and a contribution of $500 from Texpac, the Texas Medical Association political arm. Largest contributor is Mrs. J. M. Simpson of Amarillo with $2000.

A report has still not come into Austin for Ben Bynum who faces re-election in the November general election. Bynum's opponent, John Hodges, filed his statement earlier in the week.



ELECT
Chas (Charles) Hogan
Democrat
County Clerk
Randall County
Just Trying To Update The Office--

Pd. Pol. Adv. Paid for By Charles Hogan, 3610 Paramount, Amarillo, Texas 79109.

Office Education officers were installed Oct. 3 in ceremonies conducted by the 1973-74 alumni president, Rhonda Bond. Approximately 55 members, parents and guests were present. Those installed include Charlyne Moulton, president, Doris Brazil, vice president, Dana Tow, secretary, Debbi Taylor, treasurer, Brenda Glenn, assistant treasurer, Nickie Abbott, reporter, Jo Elyn Ziegler, historian and Cathy Melton, assistant historian.

Floods. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

1971. They will also inspect local regulations on flood plain construction.

Loudder said the federal interest in the local program is the result of the Corps of Engineers study made three years ago which cited areas along Tierra Blanca and Palo Duro Creeks as hazardous due to the chance of flooding.

Loudder said there are currently no houses in the flood plain identified by Corps maps after their investigation. Nevertheless, the flood insurance is available to anyone in the city.

He said the city has prepared and forwarded for federal approval a regulation program which will require standards to be followed in construction of houses or other buildings in flood plain areas.

Local insurance agent Cary Magness said flood damage insurance is not covered in standard property-owner insurance policies here.

All buildings and contents used for residential, farm, religious or non-profit purposes, or those owned by state or local governments, are eligible for the coverage.

Insurance at the subsidized rates is limited to $35,000 for single family dwellings, $100,000 for all other buildings and $10,000 for contents of a residence.

The insurance covers losses resulting from the overflow of waters, the unusual and rapid accumulation of run-off or surface waters from any source.

The insurance does not cover damage resulting from causes within the insured's control or developing solely on his property. It does not cover damage resulting from conditions such as clogged sewers.

The insurance costs 25 cents per $100 on the residential coverage with 35 cents per $100 for the $10,000 in contents coverage.

Membership Drive For Scout Troop 66

A membership drive for Boy Scout Troop 66 will be kicked off October 21 with a swimming party and hot dog feed.

The troop will entertain prospective scouts and their parents at a family swimming party beginning at 6:45 p.m. at the Activities Center of West Texas State University.

Membership in scouting is for all boys eleven years of age and older and interested boys are encouraged to attend and bring their families.

The swimming party will include a water activities demonstration and will conclude with a hot dog feed by the members of Troop 66.

Baha'u'llah
Founder of the Baha'i Faith
The fundamental purpose of religion is to promote the unity of the human race.
For information: 488-3041, Mrs. W.J. Bell

Amnesty. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

psychological impact.

Returning evaders or deserters of lower economic class backgrounds will have a tough time finding a job, he said, but will find little social disapproval.

Those returning with high-class backgrounds will find virtually no social pressure, Cannon said. In fact, he noted, those who served and those who evaded were by and large not from the upper classes, who instead were able to extricate themselves from the war through various ruses and deferments.

But, the middle class youngster returning under the amnesty plan may find white collar jobs are withheld as a form of disapproval of his actions.

Dr. Pete Petersen, professor of history at the university, also presented a paper on the history of the use of amnesty and the Presidential pardon in America.

Peterson said the Ford amnesty was a middle-of-the-road effort, neither too harsh nor too lenient in historical perspective.

The first instance of a general amnesty in America came in 1795 at the close of the so-called Whiskey Rebellion, he said. Only 20 men were brought to trial and two were found guilty as a result of that uprising in Pennsylvania. Washington pardoned all who participated in the revolt and agreed to sign an oath of allegiance to the country.

Other pardons and amnesties followed each war in American history.

After World War I, a stance for selective pardons prevailed and Wilson actively rejected a general amnesty proposal. Several labor leaders and leading socialists did receive pardons, though. Over the next 15 years, three presidents freed only a handful of those in prison for evasion, desertion or violation of the sedition and espionage acts of that era.

Following World War II, a selective pardon was also granted by Truman. Truman refused a general amnesty and did give a number of individual pardons. He established a draft evasion review board in 1946 but only one of 10 who appeared were given pardon.

Court. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

entered into evidence before the jury.

Hampton had earlier filed a brief contending the jury considered extraneous information in considering judgment of Lolmaugh. He had asked for a new trial based on the statements of several jurors to his investigators that they believed Lolmaugh could receive psychiatric treatment in state prison.

The election-eve murder of Mullin proved to be a sensational courtroom drama as a tale of incest unfolded on the witness stand.

Mrs. Lolmaugh admitted the incestuous relationship with her father.

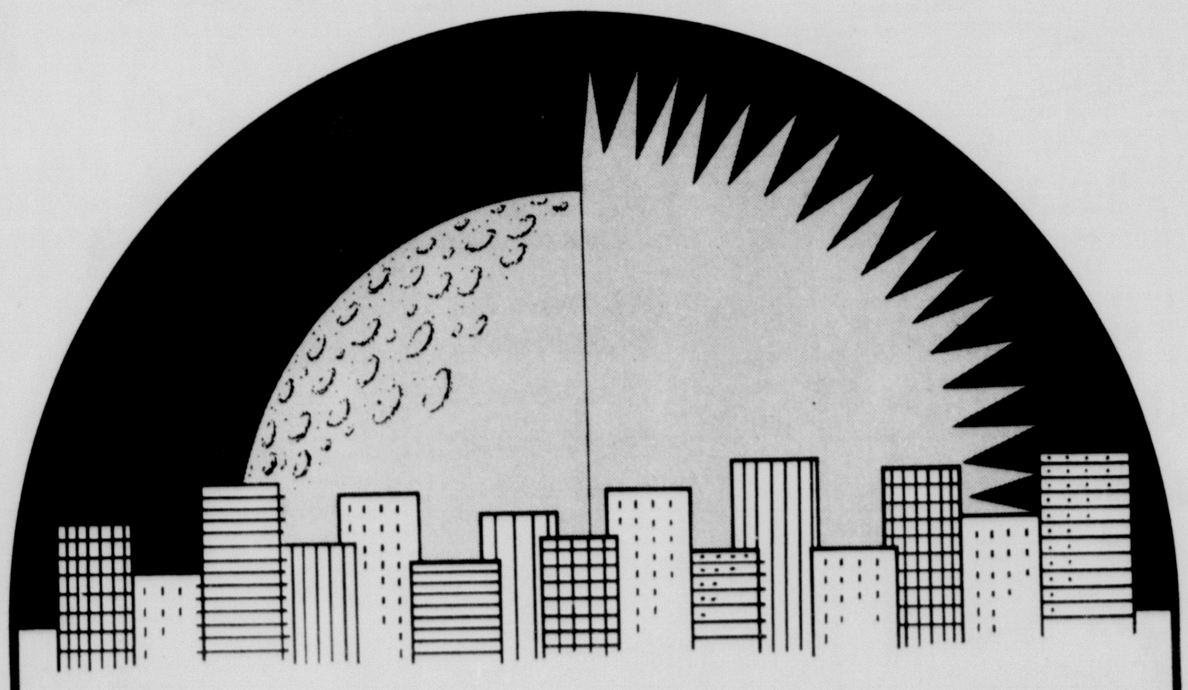
Lolmaugh testified that he had suspected for some time the illicit romance and finally took action on his own on the evening of the murder, when he drove his motorcycle to Betty's Cafe on Bell Street and awaited the return of Mullin and Mrs. Lolmaugh. As the car drove into the parking lot, with Mrs. Lolmaugh seated close to her father, Lolmaugh testified he approached the vehicle.

He fired two shots at close range.

After the jury had found Lolmaugh guilty of the offense, he took the stand to testify for himself on the punishment the jury might assess.

Even after prodding by his defense attorney, Lolmaugh refused to appeal to the jury for mercy.

Summer Clearance
Lawn Sprinklers
½ Price
Gas Cans ½ Price
Charcoal
40c
Evaportive Coolers
4700 CFM $130.00 4000 CFM $105.00
Ice Chests
20% Off
Many Other Bargains
WHITE'S AUTO STORE



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24 HOURS A DAY!

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100% efficient at the point of use.
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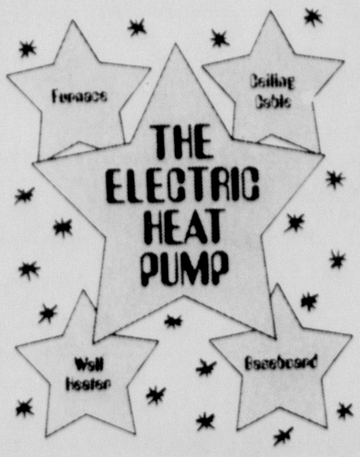

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First United Methodist Church
1818 4th Ave.
Bill M. Kent - Pastor
Church School - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.

First Christian Church
1719 5th Ave.
Terry White - Minister
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Worship - 10:50 a.m.
Youth Meeting - 6:30 p.m.

Grace Baptist Church
2008 - 12th Ave.
Pastor - R.E. Korsmo
Sunday School — 10 a.m.
Worship — 11 a.m.
Evening Service — 7 p.m.
Visitation — Tues., 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting
Wed., 7:30 p.m.

Faith Chapel
2706 4th Ave.
Ron Martin - Pastor
Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Morning Service — 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service — 7:00 p.m.
Children's Church and
Youth Meeting — 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening
Worship — 7:00 p.m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church & University Center
2600 4th Avenue
David W. Melber, Pastor
Sunday School and
Bible Class - 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service - 10:45 a.m.
(Communion 1st & 3rd
Sunday of Month)

Central Church of Christ
4th Ave. at 21st
W. Dwayne Dennis, Minister
Bill Mayes, Assoc. Minister
SUNDAY
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Ladies' Bible Class 10:00 a.m.
Devotional & Bible Classes 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church
1717 4th Ave.
Sunday Schedule:
9:30 Bible Study
11:00 Morning Worship
6:00 Christian Training
7:00 Evening Worship

Wednesday:
6:00 Supper
6:30 Department Meetings and Auxiliaries
7:30 Prayer Meeting
Acting Pastor
Darold Baldwin

Calvary Baptist Church
800 8th St.
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:55 a.m.
Church Training - 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night - 7:45 p.m.
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention
Derrel D. Lewis, Pastor

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16, 1974. LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS.

STORE HOURS: 9AM TO 11 PM

the home of THRIF-T-Prices

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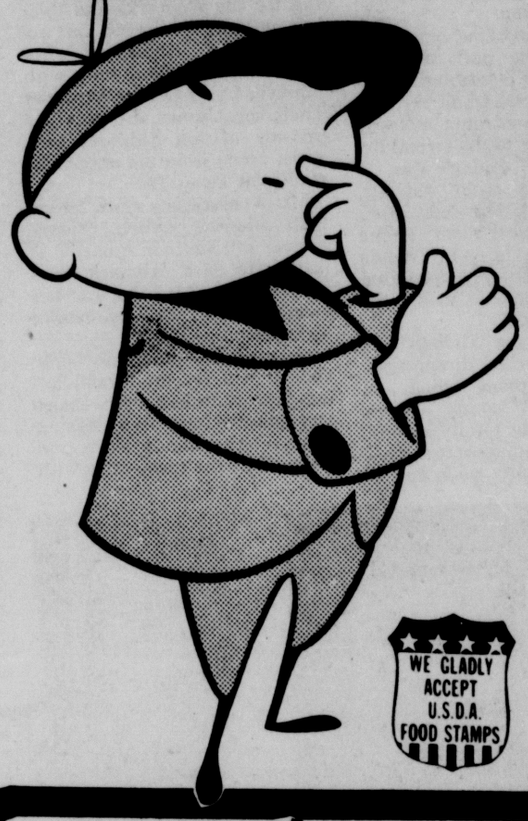
DOUBLE GUNN BROS. STAMPS...

EACH WEDNESDAY WITH $2.50 OR MORE PURCHASE!



MEAT-MASTER BEEF
Round Steak
CENTER SLICES BEEF ROUND
LB. $1.09

MEAT-MASTER BEEF
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CENTER SLICES, BEEF LOIN
LB. $1.09

SHENENDOAH BONELESS
Turkey Roast
4-LB. BOX
LB. 76¢

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Leg-of-Lamb 4 to 6-LB. AVERAGE LB. $1.19

YOUNG, TENDER
Loin Lamb Chops LB. $1.39

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WE WELCOME U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMP CUSTOMERS

HICKORY SMOKED
Slab Bacon BY-THE-PIECE LB. 59¢

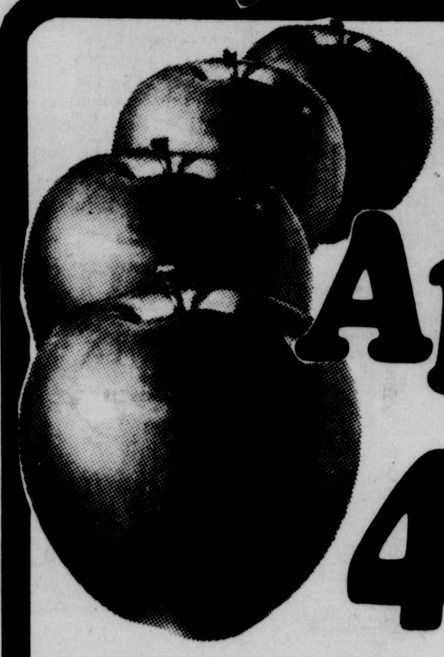
MEADOWDALE HICKORY SMOKED
Sliced Bacon 1-LB. PKG. $1.09

MEAT-MASTER BEEF **Rib Steaks** LARGE END BEEF RIB LB. $1.09

QUARTER
Pork Loins ASSORTED CHOPS LB. $1.09

RODEO
Skinless Franks 12-OZ. PKG. 69¢

RODEO ASSORTED
Luncheon Meats 12-OZ. PKG. 89¢



U.S. FANCY
JONATHAN Apples
4 LBS. 89¢

COLO. RUSSET
POTATOES
20-LB. BAG $1.79

HEINZ STRAINED
Baby Food LIMIT 6 WITH $5 OR MORE PURCHASE 6 4½-OZ. JARS 55¢

MEADOWDALE...LIMIT 3 WITH $5 OR MORE PURCHASE
Breakfast Drinks 46-OZ. CAN 25¢

DEL MONTE
Tomato Catsup 26-OZ. BTL. 46¢

CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO SOUP LIMIT 6 WITH $5 OR MORE PURCHASE 6 10¾-OZ. CANS 89¢

FOLGER'S
Instant Coffee LIMIT 1 WITH $5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE 6-OZ. JAR $1.38

KLEENEX
Facial Tissues CTNS. OF 200 $1.00

NIBLET'S WHOLE KERNEL
Golden Corn 12-OZ. CAN 24¢

MEADOWDALE
Sweet Peas 16-OZ. CAN 21¢

WILDERNESS
Cherry Pie Mix 20-OZ. CAN 58¢

ELLIS
Vienna Sausage 5-OZ. CAN 28¢

ELLIS
Tamales 15-OZ. CAN 38¢

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Thrif-T Frozen Foods LOW TOTALS

ENRICHED FLOUR
Gold Medal
LIMIT 1 WITH $5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE
5-Lb. Bag 68¢

VELVEETA
KRAFT'S IMITATION CHEESE LOAF
LIMIT 1 WITH $5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE
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KRAFT'S
Parkay Oleo
1-LB. TWIN TUBS 58¢

BANQUET COCONUT, LEMON OR BANANA
Creme Pies
14-OZ. PKG. 36¢

RHODES
White Bread 2 16-OZ. LOAVES 36¢

ORE IDA
Onion Rings 8-OZ. PKG. 22¢

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LIBBEY TAWNY ACCENT **GLASSWARE**
16-OZ. STIENER EACH ONLY 9¢
WITH EACH AND EVERY $5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

MEL-O-CRUST
Canned Biscuits 8-OZ. CAN 10¢

IDEAL
Cottage Cheese 12-OZ. CTN. 46¢

ANTISEPTIC
Listerine Mouthwash 14-OZ. BTL. 88¢

Phebean SS Class Has Installation

Phebean Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Thursday with Mrs. Paul Summers for a business discussion and installation of class officers.

Willie Ricketts, vice president, presided at the meeting in the absence of Helen Reynolds as minutes were read and approved and 13 members were present to answer roll call.

A devotional on 'prayer' was presented by Mrs. Lee Allen based on Luke 11:1.

Mrs. Cristler Crain conducted the installation of class officers using 'Love Letters' as the theme. Those installed were Mrs. Earl Davis, teacher, Mrs. Lee Allen, president; Mrs. Carl Hartman, vice president and outreach leader; Mrs. Leonard Winters, secretary; Mrs. T. B. Cox, devotional; Mrs. A. K. Goodman, ministries chairman and treasurer; Mrs. Florence Stephenson, recording secretary-reporter; and Mrs. Elmer Marshall, Taylor ticket chairman.

Present were Mesdames Helen Davis, Martha Goodman, Rosa Cox, Jettrew Winters, Willie Ricketts, Ruth Allen, Laura Hartman, Eron Jennings, Ona Mae McMurray, Fay Marshall, Bob Cladwell, Dudley Moore, Sr., Paul Summers and guest, Mrs. Crain.

The group was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Earl Davis.

Tanya Kent Crowned Queen

Miss Tanya Kent, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Kent of Canyon was crowned 1974 Canyon High School Homecoming Queen during pre-game ceremonies at Kimbrough Stadium Friday night.

Miss Kent, a senior CHS student, was escorted on the playing field prior to the Eagle-Palo Duro Don game by David Woolsey. She has served as cheerleader for three years and was a student council representative her junior year. She has also been a member of the mixed choir for two years.

Other candidates for the Homecoming Queen title included Miss Karon Tompkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tompkins, and a CHS senior. She was a finalist in the 1973 Homecoming Queen's court. Also a cheerleader, Miss Tompkins was junior class favorite.

Miss Shellye Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Carroll, was also a candidate. Miss Carroll is a sophomore student.

Miss Robena Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Johnson of Canyon, was a candidate for the crown. She is a junior who made a name for herself last year in athletics as she led the Canyon Girl Eagles to a state crown and participated in track.

Officers of the Home Economics Related Occupations at Canyon High School are, l. to r., Dian Hunt, representative, Jan Johnson, secretary-treasurer, Juanita Hartman, representative, Dede Johnston, vice president, and Cindy Johnston, president.

New Mail Service Set For Hunsley Hills Area

Hunsley Hills residents will no longer have to cross torn-up U.S. 60 to get their mail.

Postmaster LeeRoy Moreland announced last week construction of 10 "cluster boxes" for mail delivery and pick-up in the Hunsley Hills subdivision.

The boxes, large receptacles containing 10 individual mail boxes each, are built behind the Green Acres Steakhouse in the southeast part of the subdivision.

Moreland said there has been no residential mail service to homes in Hunsley Hills and most residents have had to come into downtown Canyon or to the West Texas State University station to receive mail.

The cluster boxes were installed with the cooperation of the Hunsley Hills Developers.

Individual locks are provided on the boxes and customers who wish to receive mail at the boxes must put up a $3 deposit for three keys. The deposits may be made at the downtown Post Office.

Parcels too large for the boxes and letters requiring signatures will be delivered to the residents themselves.

Moreland said the use of the cluster boxes is a new concept being put into use by the Postal Service in an effort to speed mail service and lower delivery costs.

In addition to the delivery boxes, customers will also find a mail collection box at the cluster box site. Mail will be taken from the collection box at the regular delivery time Monday through Saturday.

Moreland said as new additions go up in Canyon, developers will be offered the option of either installing the cluster boxes or of installing individual mail boxes at the curbside.

Activities Fill Homecoming Week

The annual homecoming assembly program was held Friday afternoon at Canyon High School with several presentations being made including the ex-student honors which went to W. E. (Wendy) Miller as the "oldest ex" and Rick Lewis of San Diego as the "ex traveling the farthest to attend."

Homecoming queen candidates were also presented during the program including Karen Tompkins, Michelle Rene Carroll, Tanya Kent and Robena Johnson.

The four queen candidates were escorted by Randy Haygood, David Thomas, David Woolsey and Ken Cooper, respectively.

Announcement was also made of the winner of the Miss Irresistible contest held earlier in the week with Sara Hicks receiving the honors.

Other activities of homecoming week included a "color day" Tuesday where students were dressed in the school colors, purple and white; and dress-up day for students was held Friday.

The traditional bonfire was burned Thursday night behind the football practice field and a dance was held following the football game with Amarillo Palo Duro.

Magazine Sales Begin On Tuesday

Annual magazine subscription sales will begin Tuesday, October 15, with the junior class from Canyon High School conducting the campaign.

The proceeds earned from the magazine sales will be used to provide for the junior-senior banquet and prom during May.

Sales begin Tuesday morning with a breakfast for class officers and homeroom representatives where a presentation informing the students on "how to conduct sales" will be given.

---On Tour Today--- 'The Lloyd Watkins Home'

The two story brick home of Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Watkins at 13 Southridge Drive in Hunsley Hills section of Canyon will be open this afternoon from 2-6 p.m. for the 'Harvest Home Tour' sponsored by the University Study Club.

Dr. Watkins is the president of West Texas State University and his wife, Mary, is an active worker in community affairs and promotion projects for the university. The couple has three sons, Bob, a fifth grade student; Joe, a ninth grade student; and John, a high school senior. Included in the family are 'Susie' a seven-year-old dog and 'Ginger,' a timid feline, and a new 'kitten.'

The Watkins home was a "one day decoration project" for Mrs. Watkins. She notes that she selected wallpaper, counter tops, and paint for the home in one day while she was here for a brief stay before the family made their move to Canyon.

Entering the home, one sees a large entrance hall decorated with soft green colors and featuring a painting of Quail by Olive Vandruff. The entrance serves as a passage way to the formal livingroom and dining area, a relaxed family room, and Dr. Watkins' study. The study often serves as a guest room for the Watkins many 'drop-in' friends and is appropriately decorated with many personal momentos of Dr. Watkins.

The aisle type kitchen lies between the formal dining area and family room which is furnished with 'comfy' chairs and couch. The family dining area is located adjacent to the kitchen in the family room and is connected with the garage, with sliding glass doors exiting onto a patio.

From the entrance way, a wrought iron stairwell ascends to the upper level where the family bedrooms are located including the large master bedroom with adequate space for a sitting area appropriately decorated with a bookcase made in school shop classes by their son, Joe, and complemented with a 'Large Cat' picture which was a gift of Dr. Watkins to his wife last Christmas because of her "love of animals."

---On Tour Today--- 'John Womack's Home'

City residents are invited to tour the John Womack home at 2504 12th Avenue this afternoon from 2-6 p.m. during the Harvest Home Tour, sponsored by the University Study Club.

The three bedroom, three and one-half bath home is a spacious arrangement for comfortable living for the Womacks and their two children. Leslie, 16, has appropriately decorated her bedroom and private bath with the frills of a feminine teenager. Their son, Jamey, 20, likes the privacy of his bedroom area when home from his university studies at Texas Tech.

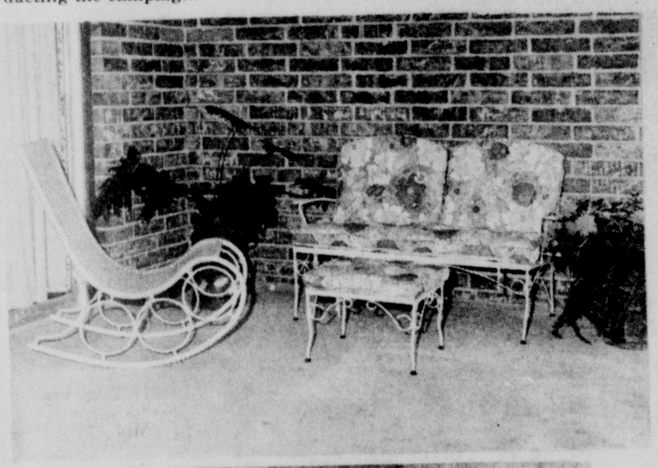
Mr. Womack is a stock broker with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith in Amarillo. A housewife, Mrs. Womack finds time to add to her home with her own touches in refinishing furniture.

Entering the Womack home visitors will see the formal livingroom bedecked with piano and collected items in a pleasing manner. The family room and den adjoins the main entry with a large brick fireplace and built-in side shelving.

Access to the kitchen and dining area comes from either the livingroom or the den area with a section of L-shaped cabinets framing the homemaker's pass-through bar. The ceramic pass-through bar has a built-in ceramic cook top with touch controls and the matching oven is set into the cabinet area.

Adjacent the kitchen is a large covered backporch with lawn furnishings for relaxing and a 'tree-house' for youthful summer fun. At one end of the porch is the outdoor entry for Jamey's bedroom which also doubles as a guest room. This bedroom, with its own private bath, has been added to the original home and also has an entry through the double car garage for use in inclement weather.

The master bedroom is accented with a private dressing area, bath, and walk-in closet combined in a built-in arrangement for total comfort.



Harvest Home Tour

Sponsored By

University Study Club

John Womack--2504 12th Avenue

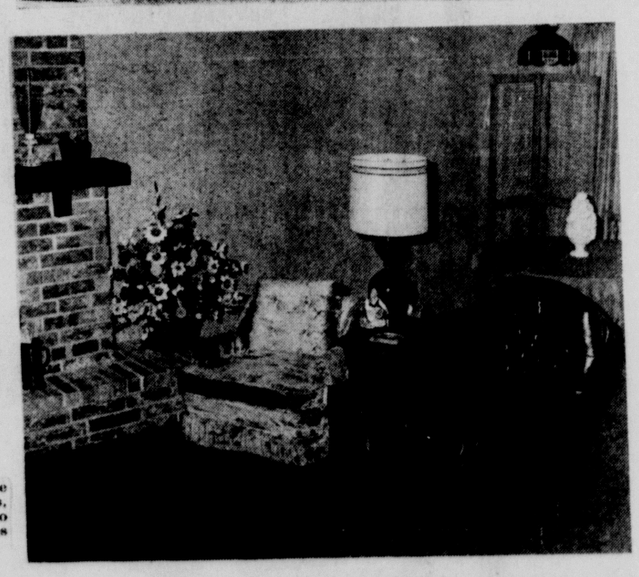
Bob Evans--1107 Brookhaven

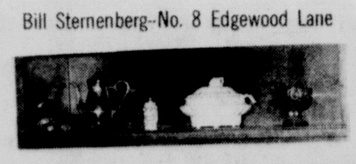
Charles Harter--1404 Creekmere

Lloyd Watkins--No. 13 Southridge Drive

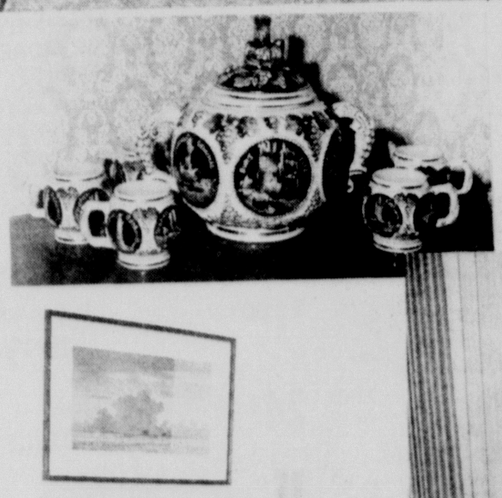
Bill Sternenberg--No. 8 Edgewood Lane

Today





A PREVIEW OF HOMES to be featured in Sunday's Harvest Home Tour, sponsored by the University Study Club, reveals several interesting items to be seen as the John Womacks, Bill Sternenbergs, Bob Evans, Charles Harters and Lloyd Watkins "open their homes to tour guests." Tickets are on sale from club members and will be available at any of the homes on tour Sunday for $1 per person.



---On Tour Today--- 'Charles Harter's Home'

Today's 'Harvest Home Tour' includes the Charles Harter home at 1404 Creekmere where residents will view a pleasing mixture of French Provincial furnishings blended with antique and modern in the home for a most enjoyable visit.

The entry of the Harter home is set off with an original painting from Samoa done entirely with plants and leading to the centralized family den. A fireplace flanked by glass and extending into the sunroom adjacent is a central focus of the den area.

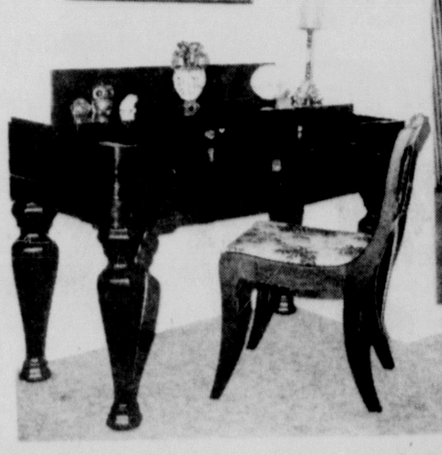
The sunroom has an expanse of windows on three sides giving the Harters an opportunity for a special view.

The home includes three bedrooms with a large ranch style kitchen and informal dining area divided by a counter bar. The kitchen features a corner lazy susan for storage with a corner hideaway. Built-in glass cabinets and open shelving form two walls of the informal dining area where Mrs. Harter has her collected items of cutglass and authentic milk glass.

A retired schoolteacher, Mrs. Harter and her husband, who is an area rancher, have built a study into their home with an extensive shelving unit.

The adjacent storeroom features a pull-down ladder giving the Harters access to more storage space in the attic area.

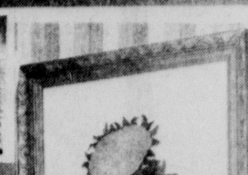
Throughout the Harter home are many items of interest such as imported screens and candlesticks from India and an original leather lamp done by the Indians of Peru.

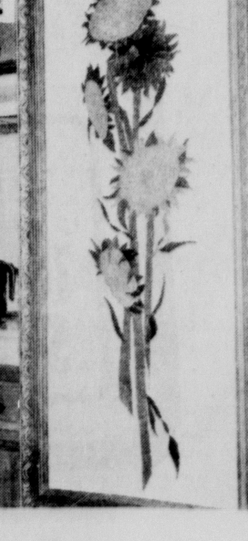


Home Tour

Tickets $1

Hours 2-6 p.m.





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Mon-Fri 7 PM
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Darold Baldwin, Acting Pastor
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Success Of 'Home Tours' Has Grown Through The Years

University Study Club is Sunday holding its 15th home tour since the annual project was begun as a fund raising effort of the women's federated club back in the 1950s.

This year's home tour includes the homes of John Womack at 2504 12th Avenue; the Bill Sternenberg home at #8 Edgewood Lane; the Bob Evans home at 1107 Brookhaven; the Charles Harter home at 1404 Creekmere; and the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd I. Watkins at #13 Southridge Drive.

Over the years, many interesting homes in the Canyon area have been the subject of the fall home tour as a listing compiled by current president, Mrs. John Childs, reveals.

In her tracing of past home tours, Mrs. Childs found that the club has gained in excess of 3,500.00 and explained that the club's use of the proceeds goes annually toward a scholarship benefitting a Canyon High School graduate as well as other community oriented projects which the club helps fund.

"I know that over the years some of these folks have moved to other homes in the city or even out of town, but the following list of homes were toured since the project was begun," she stated.

The 1973 home tour cleared a profit of $452.18 for the club's scholarship funds and other community projects as the homes toured included the Charles Bostons at 1103 Brookhaven; the Sidney Burgess home at 1402 Creekmere; the Jack Bradleys at #16 Hunsley Hills Boulevard; the Duane Howards at 2408 10th Avenue and the Bob Parks at 3300 Linda Lane.

Homes on tour in 1972 netted the University Study Club a total of $533.44 with the following homes included: the Dudley Moores at 11 Southridge Drive; the George Blackwells at 702 Taylor Lane; Jim Perry at 2816 7th Avenue; the A. L. Crosslands at 1400 Creekmere; the Larry Brandons at 1102 Creekmere; and the Charles Smallwoods at 1123 Creekmere.

The 1971 home tour netted $218.06 and included the Tom McClure and Bruce Winn homes on Country Club; Virginia Cotton's home at 1403 Hillcrest and the John Sommer home at 1103 Creekmere.

1970 and 1969 were falls when "home tours weren't held," according to Mrs. Childs.

The 1968 home tour netted $435.18 for the club with the following homes on tour that year: Tom Rose at 28 Village Drive; Jerry Jacobs at 6 Country Club Drive; Bruce Winn at 908 17th Street; Joe Hooper at 2414 14th Avenue; the Paige Carruth home, south of the city; and the Wayne Wirt home northwest of the city.

Home tour 1967 included the Richmond Hales, south of the city; H. R. Fulton, Jr., at 1007 14th Street, Sidney Burgess at 1400 Hillcrest, Royce Grant at 1107 Southridge Drive and the C. H. Clawsons at 35 Village Drive. Total netted that year was $474.70 for the sponsoring club.

No tour was held in 1966 but the 1965 home tour cleared $281.97 for the club with the homes of the Carroll P. Vaughns at 2410 14th Avenue; the Charles Smallwoods at 2505 12th Avenue; the H. J. Price home at 2422 5th Avenue; the Wesley Cox home at 2508 5th Avenue; and the Harley Burrus home at 2508 10th Avenue.

A profit of $277.60 was cleared on the 1964 home tour which included the J. D. Barker home at 907 14th Street; the James Cole home at 413 Taylor Lane; the J. Keith Jones home at 2417 8th Avenue; the Duane Howard home at 2408 Tenth Avenue; the W. E. Williamson home at 17 Southridge Drive; Dr. James Russell home at 20 Hunsley Drive and the Marshall Rockwell, Jr., home, north of the city.

The 1963 home tour resulted in $342.25 for the sponsoring club and included the homes of Dr. Burwell Southern at 2623 11th Avenue, the A. W. Lair home on VFW Road, the A. L. Crossland home at 1401 Hillcrest, Mrs. Alfred Bellah's home at 3110 Conner Drive, the R. L. Grigsby home at 902 25th St. and Dr. Manly Bryan's home at 2601 10th Avenue.

The 1962 home tour resulted in $275.10 for the coffers of the sponsoring club. Homes on tour that year were Mrs. C. W. Warwick at 2519 11th Avenue; the Gerald Dietz home south of the city; Mrs. A. L. Walsh home at 2414 11th Avenue; the C. B. Erwin home at 2613 9th Avenue; the Cecil Simms home south of the city; the R. A. Smith home at 405 22nd St. and the Crews Henry home at 1303 3rd Avenue.

In 1961 the home tour cleared $276.62 and featured the homes of Pete Fischbacker on the VFW Road; the Owen Williams at 700 19th St.; the Sidney Burgess home at 2417 7th Avenue; the Bob Wilkinsons at 2521 10th Avenue; the R.B. Davis home at 2524 9th Avenue; the John Whinnery home at 414 Foster Lane and the Clay Cooper home at 418 Thompson Lane.

On the 1960 home tour were the Jack Walker home on Palo Duro highway; the Hosea Foster home at 2006 3rd Avenue; the Wm. B. Davis home at 2414 12th Avenue; the James M. White home at 2504 12th Avenue; the F.A. Pierce home at 1606 6th Avenue; the Emilio Caballero home at 911 6th Avenue; and the Robert Lindsey home on Hereford highway. Total proceeds were $218.74.

Both homes and cabins were featured in the 1959 home tour which drew $150.60 for the sponsoring club and featured the homes of R.A. Neblett, the J. Manly Bryans, the W. J. Wootens and the Frank Kimbroughs. Cabins featured were those of the W. W. Stouts, the R. P. Jarrett, Jr. and Conway Kuykendall.

Featured on the 1958 home tour were the Clyde Warwick home at 1110 6th Avenue, the J. O. Parker home at 1601 8th Avenue, the L. S. Johnston home at 2402 11th Avenue, the Robert Bellah home at 509 Holman Lane, Dr. Leta Boswell's home at 2404 5th Avenue, the Grady Hazlewood home on Amarillo Highway, and the J. M. White, Sr. home at 2519 6th Avenue.

The first home tour in 1957 featured the K. L. Ponds at 903 5th Avenue, the Lee Fosters at 1201 5th Avenue, the H. R. Fulton, Jr. home at 2007 4th Avenue, the John A. Williams at 2410 8th Avenue, the home of Matilda Gaume at 2415 5th Avenue, the D. C. Gamble home at 911 25th St. and Mrs. Lucille Nance Jones home at the Nance Ranch.

---On Tour Today---

'The Bill Sternenberg Home'

The new home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sternenberg at No. 8 Edgewood Lane in Hunsley Hills will be among those open to Harvest Home Tour guests today, October 13, from 2-6 p.m.

The home was designed and built by the Sternenberg's son, Al, and is a tri-level home designed for comfortable living with the entry hall featuring handmade grass wallcoverings with Mexican tile flooring.

A formal dining area, featuring a refinished antique table, is at the end of the entry-hall and separated from the kitchen with a service bar. The kitchen is framed with lovely cabinetry and is a sunny-room with sliding glass doors welcoming guests to relax on the outdoor sunporch, which extends the length of the house.

From the entry, guests may descend a short flight of steps into the livingroom-den combination which has cork vinyl wallcoverings. Highlighting the room are an oil painting by Al, and an antique round table which was brought from the Wayside family home of Mrs. Sternenberg's parents, as well as a brick fireplace.

At the main landing, guests may take a short flight of stairs to the upper level where the family bedrooms are located. The bedroom of the Sternenberg's daughter, Mendy, has been equipped with a refinished canopy and bed. A large bath separates the upstairs bedrooms.

The second bedroom upstairs also serves as a guest room when the Sternenberg's married daughters, Mrs. Pam Woodard or Mrs. Jan Keeling, or son, Al, are home for a visit.

Bill and 'Sweetie' have the master bedroom and bath at the downstairs level with an original handpainted chest by Al as a highlight of the bedroom. An original antique painting by a European artist is a featured attraction of the spacious master bath.

Fashion Show Slated Today

A fashion show featuring seamstresses who have made their own attire will be presented Sunday afternoon, October 13, at 2:30 p.m. in the Rex Reeves Elementary School all-purpose room.

Sponsored by Xi Kappa Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, the fashion show will be presented by the 'Stretch-N-Sew' Center of Amarillo and will have Charlotte Washburn, company representative, as the narrator.

Among the seamstresses modelling their own fashions will be Kay Thomas of Canyon, a member of the BSP chapter. Judy Shipman and Jeanne Johnson of Happy are also slated to model.

Tickets to the review are $1 per person and will be available at the door. Proceeds will be used for the sorority's civic projects fund.

A number of door prizes from local merchants will be awarded at the event.

---On Tour Today---

'The Bob Evans Home'

The two-story brick home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Evans at 1107 Brookhaven is among the five homes open for the 'Harvest Home Tour' today, October 13, from 2-6 p.m.

Mrs. Evans considers her kitchen to be a 'homemaker's dream.' The kitchen is separated from a den living area by an open bar and is next to a convenient utility room.

The Evans' kitchen has a ceiling of lighting and the kitchen counter is completed with a cooktop and double ovens set into the cabinetry. Under the counter is a warming oven to keep food serving hot up to four hours or for that last minute meal a microwave oven is handily available. Across the kitchen is the undercounter dishwasher, double sinks and refrigerator area.

The kitchen entry is set off with a homemaker's built-in desk and recipe shelves for convenience. Exiting the kitchen, guests may go into the formal dining room or the family room which is highlighted with a large brick fireplace and display shelving.

Entry at the Evans' home is set off with a long staircase framed with decorative carved posts leading to the two upstairs bedrooms occupied by daughters, Laura, 13, and Katherine, 11. The upstairs bedrooms share a full bath and the hall stairwell is accented at one end with a section of shelving for books with storage cabinets.

The master bedroom is located at the ground level and designed with its own bath. Also downstairs is an office study for Mrs. Evans' business interests which include her partnership in the CNN-Synthoil Inc., which is a production company for synthetic lubricants, and her quarterhorse interests which include operating a ranch northeast of the city for raising and selling quarterhorses.

Mr. Evans is active both at home and on the job at Levi Strauss Company in Amarillo where he is manager for Levis for Gals distribution center.

Canyon Study Club Meets Here Tuesday

"Women's Role In Finance" will be the subject of Canyon Study Club when Sharon Brown, assistant vice president in charge of the women's division of First National Bank in Amarillo, is guest speaker Tuesday evening, October 15.

The meeting will be held at the Jerry Becknell home, 3303 Mable, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Clare Cathann Yates *Nicki Don Travis*

Marriage Vows Planned By Miss Yates-Travis

Miss Clare Cathann Yates and Nicki Don Travis are planning marriage vows for November 22 to be read at the First Presbyterian Church in Canyon.

Miss Yates is the daughter of Lt. Col. Eames Yates of Denver, Colorado and Mrs. Este Kennett of San Leandro, California. She attended high school in Les Avantes, Switzerland, and is a 1968 graduate of Canyon High School. She has previously lived in Frankfurt, Germany, Paris, France, and Hawaii and earned a Bachelor of Business Education degree at West Texas State University in 1971 where she was a member of Alpha Chi honor society and Pi Omega Pi national honor business education fraternity.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Travis of Follett where he graduated from high school in 1965. He is a 1970 graduate of West Texas State University with a Bachelor of Science degree in all-level art education. He is a member of Kappa Pi national honorary art fraternity and a member of the Texas State Teachers Association.

Currently Miss Yates is a graduate assistant in the Business Education Department at West Texas State University and working on a master's degree in Business Education.

Mr. Travis is presently employed as an Art Specialist with PESO Education Service Center, Region XVI in Amarillo.

DAR Chapter Talk By Canyon Woman

Mrs. Myrtle Lee Knorpp is scheduled to speak at Monday's meeting of the Esther McCrory Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Knorpp will be speaking on 'Percy Brysshe Shelley as a Reformer' at the meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Wm. B. Gunn, 710 Avondale, Amarillo.

Along with Mrs. Knorpp, several other Canyon women are members of the group.

Porcelain Exhibit Scheduled Today

The Amaryllis Porcelain Art Club will have an annual exhibit and tea today, October 13, from 1-5 p.m. in the Federated Club Rooms at 2001 Civic Circle, Amarillo.

Hand-painted china, porcelain, bisque and glass will be on exhibit and various prizes of hand-painted china will be awarded in a drawing.

The exhibit and tea are open to the public and no admission will be charged.

Shower Honors Bride-Elect Of Keeling

A miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Miss Teri Kay Heare, bride-elect of Jimmy Ray Keeling, was held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Jozach Byrd, #9 East Southridge Drive, Canyon.

The bride-elect's chosen colors were used on the reception table with a floral centerpiece of miniature mums in maroon and white. Crystal appointments completed the setting for the shower.

The bride-elect's mother, Mrs. E. O. Stroup of Pampa, and Mrs. J. V. Moore of Canyon, mother of the prospective bridegroom, received guests along with the honoree and hostess.

Co-hostesses for the event were Mesdames R. B. Gist, Jr., Jess Bewley, Emil Olson, Tom Platt, M. L. Sherrod, John Hardaway, A. K. Goodman, Grace Knighton, Lawrence Hunnicutt, Johnnie McBroom, Arnold Prichard, and Roy Byrd, Sr.

Gamma Chi Installs New Officer Slate

Jean Irwin was installed as president of Preceptor Gamma Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority at a meeting held Thursday evening in the home of Wynema Brotherton.

Other officers installed at the meeting were Lucille Robinson, vice president; Betty Patterson, extension officer; Sammie Stroud, recording secretary; Wynema Brotherton, corresponding secretary; and Jeannie Kuhlman, treasurer.

A brief business meeting was conducted and the preceptor rituals were given for Virginia Rossiter. Next meeting of the chapter will be with Mrs. Brotherton on October 24.

'Witchcraft' Program For Woman's Club

The home of Mrs. Irving SoRelle was the eerie setting for the October meeting of Woman's Book Club as members were greeted with a lifesize witch in the entry hall.

Sound effects of screeching, laughing witches created a suitable atmosphere for the program as Mrs. Ocie Chism reviewed Hawthorne's "The House of Seven Gables" and Mrs. Bill Anderson reviewed "The Exorcist," comparing modern treatment of witchcraft with that of Hawthorne.

Mrs. Joseph Findley, president, conducted a business meeting after the program and refreshments were served to twenty-six members and one guest.

Assisting Mrs. SoRelle as hostesses were Mrs. K. E. Hines, Mrs. E. J. Larson and Mrs. D. K. McGehee.

POLITICAL CALENDAR

Democrat
County Clerk
Randall County

Chas. (Charles) Hogan

Democrat
Congress
13th District

Jack Hightower

U.S. Congress

Pd. Pol. Adv. Published by the Canyon News, 1500 5th Ave., Canyon, Tex.

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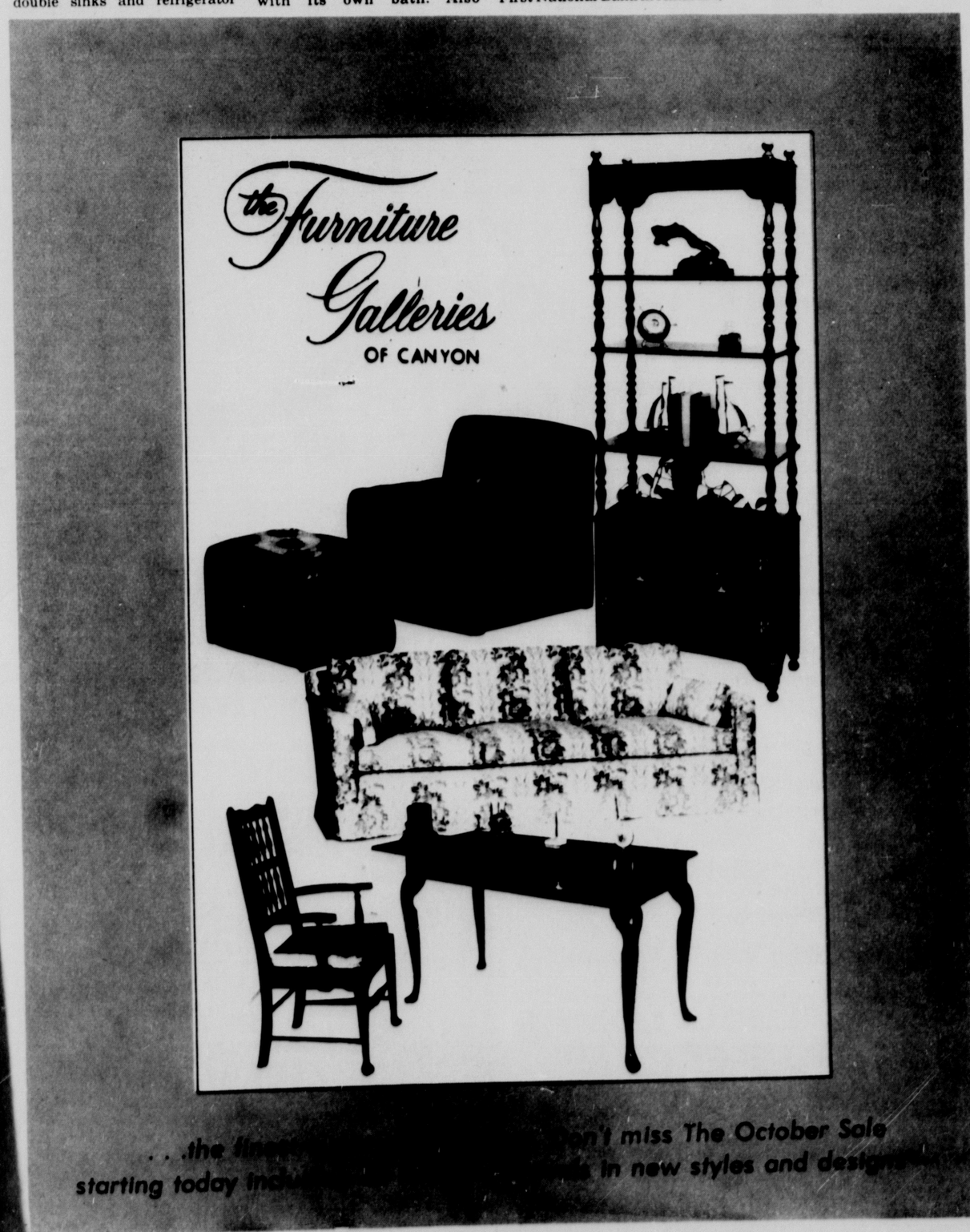
7" Round Bowl, 3⅝" High, 7½" Diameter Reg. Sugg. Retail $10.95
Gravy Boat w/Ladle, 20 oz. Reg. Sugg. Retail $10.95
Relish Dish, 4½" Bowl, 5¾" High Reg. Sugg. Retail $9.95
Butter Dish with Glass Liner, Length 9½" Reg. Sugg. Retail $10.95

Thompson's of Canyon
Downtown Canyon



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starting today inclu . . . in new styles and designs

Notice!

We are not personally soliciting donations from local merchants for the Umbarger German Sausage Festival this year.

Any contributions from those wishing to help us make this annual affair a success would be deeply appreciated as always.

If you wish to contribute
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John Beckman
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Vince Ramaeker
499-2121

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JERGEN'S EXTRA DRY SKIN **Lotion**

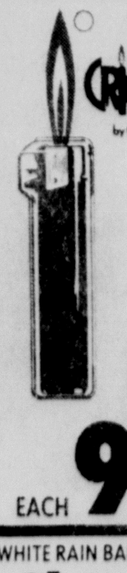
9 OZ. BTL. **99¢**

PLAYTEX® HAND-SAVER **GLOVES...** SPECIAL LOW PRICE

SMALL MEDIUM LARGE PR. **69¢**

JERGEN'S HAND **Lotion**

15-OZ. BONUS PACK **$1.29**



DISPOSABLE BUTANE LIGHTER

EACH **99¢**

WHITE RAIN BALSAM OR HERBAL **Shampoo**

14 OZ. BTL. **99¢**

TAME CREME **Rinse**

8 OZ. BTL. **99¢**

THRIFTWAY MEAT SPECIALS

SLICED WATER ADDED SMOKED **Picnics** LB. **69¢**

BEEF-EXTRA LEAN **Short Ribs** LB. **59¢**

BONELESS **Stew Meat** LB. **$1.19**

LEAN **Ground Chuck** LB. **99¢**

LITTLE BOY BLUE **Corn Dogs** 12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

BLUE MORROW-CHICKEN **Fried Steak** LB. **99¢**

BLUE MORROW **Steak Fingers** LB. **99¢**

REDEEM YOUR 3RD WEEK "BONUS STAMP" COUPONS THIS WEEK!

WHOLE SMOKED PICNICS 59¢ LB.

WATER ADDED

U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK **Roast** LB. **79¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE **Arm Roast** LB. **$1.09**

ENDS & PIECES **Bacon** 3 LB. PKG. **99¢**

RATH PURE PORK **Sausage** LB. **59¢**

FOOD KING SOLID **Margarine** LB. PKG. **39¢**

SUNSHINE **KRISPY CRACKERS** 16 OZ. BOX **39¢**

MOUNTAIN GROWN **FOLGER'S COFFEE** 3 LB. CAN **$2.99**

DETERGENT 15¢ OFF LABEL **Cold Power** GIANT BOX **79¢**

LIQUID DETERGENT 10¢ OFF LABEL **Palmolive** 22 OZ. BTL. **59¢**

AIR FRESHENER SPRAY ASSTD. **Renuzit** 7 OZ. CAN **49¢**

ARM AND HAMMER **Baking Soda** 2 LB. BOX **69¢**

SHURFRESH **Vegetable Oil** 24 OZ. BTL. **$1.09**

ROXEY DRY MAKES ITS OWN GRAVY **Dog Food** 5 LB. BAG **99¢**

WHITE HOUSE **Apple Juice** 32 OZ. BTL. **59¢**

ALABAM GIRL HAMBURGER **Dill Chips** 22 OZ. JAR **59¢**

KEEBLER RICH 'N CHIPS **Cookies** 14 OZ. BAG **79¢**

MR. MUSCLE-NEW! USE IN COLD OVEN **Oven Cleaner** 8 OZ. CAN **89¢**

ARMOUR TEXAS **Plain Chili** 19 OZ. CAN **79¢**

OLD EL PASO **Picante Sauce** 8 OZ. CAN **39¢**

COCA COLA 6 Bottle Carton 32 Oz **$1.39** Plus Deposit

HAMBURGER CHEESE SAUSAGE PEPPERONI **Jeno's Pizzas** FROZEN 13-OZ. PKG. **69¢**

PILLSBURY WITH ICING **CinnamonRolls** 10-OZ. CAN **39¢**

KRAFT SLICED NATURAL SWISS **Cheese** 6 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

CRACKER BARREL CHEDDAR SHARP OR EXTRA SHARP **Cheese** 10 OZ. STICK **99¢**

SOFT PARKAY **Margarine** 2 8 OZ. TUBS **75¢**

SQUEEZE PARKAY **Margarine** 16 OZ. BTL. **75¢**

ALL VARIETIES HUNGRY JACK **Biscuits** 3 9½ OZ. CANS **$1.00**

SHURFINE FROZEN **Broccoli Spears** 10 OZ. CTN. **35¢**

MORTON FROZEN ECONOMY **Dinners** 3 VARIETIES 2 11 OZ. PKGS. **89¢**

SHURFINE FROZEN **Perch Fillets** 16 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

PURE INSTANT **Lipton Tea** 3 OZ. JAR **$1.19**

WHITE OR DECORATED BOUNTY **PAPER TOWELS** 2 ROLL PKG. **49¢**

6-pack 15¢ BARS **CANDY BARS**

90¢ VALUE only 79¢

WASHINGTON GOLDEN **DELICIOUS APPLES** 29¢ LB.

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

CALIFORNIA HONEY DEW **Melons** EA. **49¢**

TEXAS NEW CROP **Oranges** 5 LB. POLY BAG **69¢**

TEXAS GREEN **Cabbage** LB. **9¢**

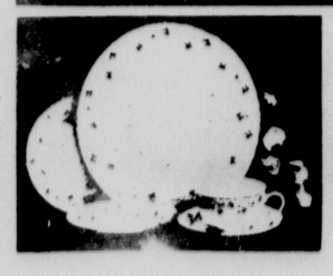
ALL PURPOSE RUSSETS **Potatoes** 10 LB. BAG **89¢**

FLORIDA CRISP RED **Radishes** 2 6 OZ. BAGS **25¢**

SLUMBER BAG $19.95 VALUE **$7.88** WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

- WASHABLE
- THERMALESTER
- POLYESTER FIBERFILL
- INCLUDES PILLOW
- THREE POUND FILL

MAKES A GREAT GIFT!
* SLUMBER PARTY
* STATION WAGON SLEEPING
* MOUNTAIN CABIN OR LAKE CABIN



"MOON MIST" FINE TRANSLUCENT PORCELAIN CHINA SPECIAL THIS WEEK **FRUIT DISH** EA. **49¢** WITH EACH $5.00 PURCHASE

WE REDEEM U.S. GOVT. ISSUE FOOD STAMPS

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP CUSTOMERS AT OUR STORES

PRICES EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 14-19, 1974

Double Gold Bond Or Buyers Bonus Stamps On Wednesday

A THRIFTWAY STORE **COOPERS**

1620 4th Avenue Downtown Canyon 655-2561

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

VALUABLE COUPON NO. 50778

GOLD MEDAL **FLOUR** 5 LB. BAG **69¢**

WITH THIS COUPON VOID AFTER OCT. 19, 1974 THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

THRIFTWAY

VALUABLE COUPON

FOLGER'S **COFFEE** 1 LB. CAN **99¢**

WITH THIS COUPON VOID AFTER OCT. 19, 1974 THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

THRIFTWAY

VALUABLE COUPON

POST ALPHA BITS **CEREAL** 13 OZ. BOX **69¢**

WITH THIS COUPON VOID AFTER OCT. 19, 1974 THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

THRIFTWAY